

The Day Recommends (See Page 4.)

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

WEATHER

Tumble showers in low
the fifty per cent chance
of rain tomorrow. High in
the 40s.



Telephone

255-7200

Volume 4, Number 42

Monday, March 31, 1949

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

16 PAGES

Newstand Price 10 Cents

4 Seek 2 Jobs On Park Bd.

Four candidates for the Arlington Heights park board are seeking to fill two vacancies.

JOHN EDWARDS, 319 Ivy Ln., is running for reelection after serving a six-year term on the board. He is project manager for U. S. Olympe Company and holds a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Wisconsin.

Previous active duties include a year representing park board on youth and safety committees and two years as a Cub Scout chairman in the Hawthbrook neighborhood.

Edwards is a member of the park commission and has lived in Arlington Heights for eight years.

LARRY BREUER, 418 S. Yale Ave., declined to be a candidate for reelection to the village board chosen to succeed him.

During his last year as a village trustee he chaired committees on public safety, public relations and the planning committee for relations between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

He also was a member of the finance committee for four years and represented the village board on the safety commission for one year.

A village resident for 13 years, Breuer is employed by Paper Matic Company, Chicago, as director of planning and distribution.

He holds a B.A. degree in economics from Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

NATHANIEL LEIGHTON, 745 S. Mitchell, is personnel director of Pipeline Service Co., Franklin Park, and has lived in the village for 10 years.

Civic activities include serving three years on the board of directors of the Human Relations Council as a member, treasurer, and secretary.

LEIGHTON was chairman of the caucus candidate selection committee in 1947 and 1949. He was a Chairman for the Our Lady of the Holy Family Club for two years and has been an umpire in Little League baseball for four years.

THOMAS MCNEANE, 705 E. Cleveland, is the fourth candidate for the park board.

He is vice-president of John M. Shannon & Associates, Financial Consultants, Chicago, and holds a B.A. degree in English from Holy Cross College, Mass. He has completed a year of graduate study towards a master's degree in journalism at Northwestern University.

McNeane has lived in the village for 10 years and has been active in Cub scouting and Little League baseball.

He also has served as publicity director and on the board of directors for the Holy Name Society, St. James Parish.

Gripe Of The Day

Religion will be in
the village again
in, looking them out
of the village.

Ike Mourned Here

Suburbanites today are paying final tribute to ex-president Eisenhower.

He holds a B.A. degree in economics from Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Americanism as a soldier, general, President and post-president, and as such, he left such an example for all Americans to follow; and through the passing of Dwight David Eisenhower is a loss not only to the United States but to the entire world, and having full recognition of this loss.

Now, therefore, I, Daniel Congress, mayor of the Village of Mount Prospect, proclaim this full recognition of the passing of Dwight David Eisenhower shall be observed in our village, and its residents are urged to display their American flag at half mast on Wednesday, April 1, the day of his burial in Arlington Park.

Now, therefore, I, Daniel Congress, mayor of the Village of Mount Prospect, proclaim this full recognition of the passing of Dwight David Eisenhower shall be observed in our village, and its residents are urged to display their American flag at half mast on Wednesday, April 1, the day of his burial in Arlington Park.

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1,500 Hunger Hikers Set Goal of \$50,000

A goal of \$50,000 has been set for the hike for the hungry benefits on Good Friday, according to Mark Seaver, spokesman for the hikers.

More than 1,000 ten-a-group and some adults already have signed up for the 17-mile hike which will benefit three day programs. About 1,500 people from all over the north suburban area are expected to participate in the hike.

The program which will be held at the Emergency Food for Bibles, the Arlington Self Help Project and the Northwest Opportunity Center.

The hikers will hike from Main East High School in Park Ridge to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

They will stop at Chicago, which will be the first of the Emergency Food for Bibles, the Arlington Self Help Project and the Northwest Opportunity Center.

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points along the way, the first of which will be Prospect High School, seven miles from Main East.

The hikers are sponsored by persons who will pay them a sum of money for each mile they hike.

Persons of any age may participate. They first must obtain a registration card at any of the area high schools or churches and, after they find at least one sponsor, they must take the card back to the registration center by Wednesday.

Participants in the hike must be 14 years of age. High School, Dempster and Porter, on 73rd Ave., Friday to turn in all the names of their sponsors.

The hike will begin at 9 a.m.

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Candidates Trade Charges As Balloting Time Nears

By Barry Barlow

Eleventh - year development council the village political scene has been stirred.

James C. Wadsworth, independent chairman George Bushman and independent candidate Mrs. Jeanette Novotny "intentionally" because of omission in the listing of candidates.

Independent village board president candidate John Walsh to divert himself of his local garage and his supply company because Walsh could not supply to the village, causing a conflict of interest.

Watch said that independent trustee candidate Mrs. Barbara Valente is unqualified to serve as a trustee and that she is a "publicity seeker who has been against the village for years."

Independent trustee candidate Mrs. Jeanette Novotny accused the Town Council of "character assassination" by "real" because of a recently-made statement of course literature.

Mayor John Walsh gave his full support to the Town Council party and to the statement of course literature.

Independent trustee candidate Mrs. Barbara Valente is unqualified to serve as a trustee and that she is a "publicity seeker who has been against the village for years."

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Obituaries

John S. Kasherger
John S. Kasherger III, 45, of 114 S. Elmwood Rd., Mount Prospect, died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital.

He was a group consultant for the John Hancock Insurance Co.

He is survived by his wife, Dr. Marshall's son, Daniel, his mother, Lucy, a brother, Thomas, and a sister, Kay. Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at Lauenberg & Decker Funeral Home, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Raymond's Catholic Church, 311 S. 104th, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Lina Roelke
Mrs. Lina Roelke, 86, died Thursday at the Lutheran

Home and Service for the aged, Arlington Heights, where she was a resident.

She was born in Germany.

She was the wife of the late Ernest Roelke and is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services were to be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Home, The Rev. Edward Elmer as officiating. Burial was to be in Ridgeway Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Funeral arrangements were made by Harris Funeral Home, Northwest Hwy. and Val, Arlington Heights.

Harriet Prabyzewski
Mrs. Harriet Prabyzewski, 70, of 1513 Mitchell, Mount Prospect, died Friday at Evanston Hospital, Evanston.

She is survived by a son, Adam of Park Ridge; a

daughter, Mrs. Alvin Truesdell of Mount Prospect; a brother, Stanley Puzowski of San Diego, Cal.; and six grandchildren.

A mass was to be held at 11 a.m. today at St. John's Catholic Church, Johnson St. Burial was to be in St. John's Cemetery.

Local funeral arrangements were made by the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Persh, Des Plaines.

Man Held
Herbert C. Glover, 22, of 3502 Campbell, Rolling Meadows, was arrested on a charge of criminal damage to property by Des Plaines police early yesterday.

Glover allegedly broke the rear window of the body shop of the Motor Motor Sales Inc., at 7123-43 Hunt Highway.

Man Held
Herbert C. Glover, 22, of 3502 Campbell, Rolling Meadows, was arrested on a charge of criminal damage to property by Des Plaines police early yesterday.

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Talking to this man could get you Life



It could get you excellent auto, life and health insurance, too.

HAROLD E. NEBEL

212 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PH. 253-5478

There are many who say that it is all you need to know about insurance. But you can't get it until you've talked to a man who has been successful in selling it for many years. That's why you should talk to Harold E. Nebel, who has been successful in selling it for many years. He can tell you all you need to know about insurance. He can tell you all you need to know about insurance.

EASTER IS PARTY TIME



One man plans a party better than you when you let Haddon help with the decorations and table setting. One stop in our Party Shop and you'll find all the amazing Easter party plans, cups, napkins, balloons, and home decorations you need to make something new fun and last year. Drop by today for Easter party fun.

Varris Pharmacy

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Full Political Advertisement

KNOW YOUR WHEELING TOWNSHIP OFFICERS ARE WELL QUALIFIED

Vote Republican

TUESDAY, APRIL 1ST

THE ONLY CANDIDATES EVALUATED AND NOMINATED BY PUBLIC CONVENTION

VOTE STRAIGHT ⊗ REPUBLICAN

- | | |
|--|--|
| SUPERVISOR | CLERK |
| ⊗ ETHEL KOLERUS
9 N. Pine, Mount Prospect | ⊗ DOROTHY HELM HAUFF
308 N. Haddon St., Arlington Heights |
| HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER | AUDITOR |
| ⊗ LAWRENCE CARROZZA
1313 Orchard Dr., Prospect Heights | ⊗ MERLE WILLIS
60 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling |
| ASSESSOR | AUDITOR |
| ⊗ MARSHALL P. THEROUX
303 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights | ⊗ FRED REIMANN
3 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect |
| COLLECTOR | AUDITOR |
| ⊗ MARJORIE ANNE CARTER
922 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights | ⊗ RONALD F. WITTMAYER
1522 N. Knickerbocker, Arlington Heights |

WHERE TO VOTE: The same 77 polling places where you voted in last November's election.

*Holding Township Offices, Refuse Drive
Prospect Heights and area north of Central Road
in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect

Wheeling Township Republican Organization
20140 Western Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.
Leland H. Haddon, Chairman

Full Political Advertisement

Golden Passbook

Minimum Balance \$1,000 No Minimum Deposit

If your bank doesn't have it, or if your bank won't accept a \$10 deposit to it, tell them we do.

WHEELING TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

WATSON BUILDING
WHEELING, OHIO
927-0000
Arlington Heights

Man Held
Herbert C. Glover, 22, of 3502 Campbell, Rolling Meadows, was arrested on a charge of criminal damage to property by Des Plaines police early yesterday.

Glover allegedly broke the rear window of the body shop of the Motor Motor Sales Inc., at 7123-43 Hunt Highway.

Banking
100

The Day's Recommendations

Also Novotny, Palmatier, Walsh

Day Endorsement Goes to Walsh

Tomorrow Arlington Heights voters will be called upon to elect a new village president, a village clerk and three members of the Village Board of Trustees.

The Day is offering its appraisal of the candidates for these offices and is making endorsements based on its most objective judgment of their qualifications.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT
Seeking the post vacated by John G. Woods, village president for eight years who is not seeking re-election, are Caucus candidates John J. Walsh, a village trustee for the last six years, and Charles J. Zeller, running as an Independent.

The Day endorses John Walsh. Walsh, owner-manager of Northwest Firestone, Inc., in Arlington Heights, is energetic, progressive and highly important-experienced. His 12 years' residence in the village have been marked by dedicated service in the various civic functions of the community. But it is his activity in governmental affairs that provides him with his excellent credentials to serve as mayor.

He was a member of the village plan commission and the zoning board before his election to the Board of Trustees where he has won high regard for his responsibility, for his sensitivity to the needs of the village and for his outstanding leadership.

CHARLES ZELLER, is president of Gurnee Bradford & Co., a national advertising agency, and has been a resident of the village for 14 years. He has taken part in a number of civic activities including the Village League Baseball and Middle League Football. He organized and led the Arlington Heights Citizens Alliance against the proposed residential zoning to permit "high rise" apartment construction throughout the village. He also led the same group in opposing excessive tax of property owners on paving and sewerage.

Zeller, nonetheless, is relatively unknown to most of the voters of the village. His record has not been impressive. The Sun Times reported yesterday that he said of his office, "Walsh has given me a hard time at the public trough," adding, according to the report, the Caucus candidate is a political machine with a number of patronage jobs at hand.

Walsh, according to the same story, is quoted as calling this statement "propaganda."

Just what plans there are in the way of jobs to be handed out by Walsh, we don't know. Could it be that Zeller was simply voicing a time-honored political cliché even though he has no clear appreciation of who he is?

As for his calling the Caucus a political machine, he is exaggerating greatly. Had he in fact had much to do with the non-partisan image he would find those who agree.

In any case, Zeller lacks Walsh's background in the conduct of local government and his knowledge of this village in which problems created by growth are increasing almost daily in number and complexity.

While Zeller has proved himself to be a concerned and distinguished citizen of the community, he lacks Walsh's experience and background in the conduct of local government and his knowledge of this village in which problems created by growth are increasing almost daily in number and complexity.

VILLAGE CLERK
Seeking the office of village clerk are Mrs. Jeanne Novotny, the incumbent and an independent candidate, and Mrs. Betty Revant, the Caucus choice. Voters are fortunate in being able to choose between two such capable and personable women.

Mrs. Novotny has served as village clerk since 1964 when she was elected as a Caucus candidate. She declined to seek re-election at this time around, preferring to run as an independent candidate. The reason she gave is that she believed the village should more objectively in the job it elected as an independent.

Until the present campaign lines were drawn and the Caucus produced its own candidate for the office, Mrs. Novotny's conduct of the village clerk's office had not been questioned. Since then, however, she has been faulted for inefficiency handling of absentee voter registration. While she is a Caucus candidate, it is doubtful if the question of her qualifications for seeking the support of the regular Republican organization while running as an independent is a question that will be seriously argued in politics that a candidate has a right to seek voters who may not be so easily won.

And politics aside, Mrs. Novotny has done a good job. She can be expected to continue to do so and should have the opportunity. Mrs. Revant has her qualifications too.

not the least of which is personal charm. On the basis of the personal secretary of U. S. Sen. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.) for eight years, the undoubtedly a capable. But she is new to the village scene and has no record of performance here.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES
The five candidates for the three vacancies on the village board of trustees are William L. Griffin, Mrs. Jeanne Novotny, Francis N. Palmatier, Mrs. Barbara Vidmar and Dwight Walton.

The Day endorses Frank Palmatier and Dwight Walton. Since we are unable to make close recommendations for a third choice, we are offering no endorsement from among the remaining three candidates.

Palmatier, a patent lawyer, is the only incumbent in the race. He has been a member of the legal and public safety committees and is currently on the finance committee. He is careful, calm and steady. His record speaks for itself. He has earned the right to re-election.

Dwight Walton, a computer systems marketing representative for IBM, has been a resident of the area for 25 years, five of them in Arlington Heights. He has served on the School District 23 referendum committee, the United Fund committee, the Wheeling Township Mental Health Board, of which he was chairman, and on various Republican committees.

He is bright, young and capable. His work experience with computers and his ability to work closely with others in the community are the combined efforts of the village government.

An impartial choice among Griffin, Mrs. Novotny and Walton would be difficult. While, what might edge it out is probably going to be Mrs. Novotny.

Griffin, the Caucus candidate, has been employed in various administrative positions with Augustus Hospital since 1961, and where he is currently employed. He has been a resident of this area for 10 years.

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As a candidate for village trustee, Griffin has behaved rather calmly, sometimes to the embarrassment of fellow Caucus candidates and Caucus leaders. Charges brought by Mrs. Novotny and Mrs. Vidmar that he has been engaged in political games and that he is not serious in his election have not been satisfactorily answered.

Mrs. Vidmar is an insurance broker with an education in journalism. Her community activities include women's club work, the PTA, League of Women Voters and participation in Republican organizations. She was chairman of the Concerned Citizens Committee Against Night Horse Racing (at Arlington Park).

Mrs. Vidmar is articulate and energetic and gives generously of her time to village affairs. She is, however, shows a marked inclination for negative causes. She is a protector-slash volunteer and effective in the protection of some interests, for the sake of protecting. Some of the issues she has championed on have not been too well documented and her facts have been clouded.

There is no doubt that she would seek local and interest to the village board meetings, but there is a strong possibility that she would not work well with other trustees.

Thomas, is a former student of the Board of Trustees who was elected on the Caucus ticket, but not elected for reelection. He has been living in the village for more than 10 years and has been active in the American Assn. of University Women, the PTA, in affairs of St. James Church, and served on the board of the Arlington Heights High School.

His record is not stellar, but his campaign promises. She would sit in the Village Hall for two hours three times a week and answer questions. He has conducted a vigorous and intelligent policy against the announcement of the village board that the vacancy is announced, thus allowing time for broader deliberation. She has conducted a vigorous and intelligent campaign.

There is little in her background and experience, however, to qualify her for board membership. And there is the belief that she is not serious in her election. She has been living in the village for more than 10 years and has been active in the American Assn. of University Women, the PTA, in affairs of St. James Church, and served on the board of the Arlington Heights High School.

Arlington Park Board

Day Picks: Edwards And Bressler

Tomorrow voters will choose two commissioners for the Arlington Heights Park Board from among four candidates. Seeking election are Jack Edwards, an incumbent, LeRoy Bressler, Nicholas Leight and Thomas McGinnis.

The fact that four candidates are running for the park board is unusual. It is unusual because not all are paid and often are required to put in long hours, usually without thanks or even recognition.

Although all of the candidates have qualifications and have something to offer the community, the Day's endorsement goes to Jack Edwards and LeRoy Bressler.

Edwards, who is also a member of the plan commission, has served six years on the park board. His performance has not been spectacular, but it has been good. He has done a good job, and because of his record and experience he should be retained in office.

Bressler, finishing out a four-year term as a member of the village Board of Trustees, has proved himself to be an initiator and administrator. His qualifications that could be extremely valuable in the operation of the park board.

Leight, an imaginative and has offered a number of suggestive suggestions on park equipment and on programs which would encourage inner-city children with those from the suburbs to play together.

McGinnis appears to be an energetic and progressive man who could undoubtedly lead vitally where he is. He is a man who is not afraid to take on a task and has proved himself to be an initiator and administrator.

Edwards and Bressler offer the voters the best credentials.

The Arlington Day

"Honors the original dream by always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity"

Published daily except on Sundays and holidays. Monday, March 31, 1969

John E. Sigston, Editor and Publisher
William J. Kiedaisch
Managing Editor

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Day Recommendations For Township Offices

The campaign for election to offices in Elk Grove Township has produced the most concentrated discussion of township government in many years. Two candidates, Charles A. Hoffmister as assessor, Arnold Scharrhagen as collector, and William Reiser as clerk, should be elected to new terms.

Three members are to be elected to the Board of Auditors in the same election.

The campaign has provided the best evidence of development of an effective two-party system yet exhibited in the township. Regardless of the result of the election tomorrow, Elk Grove Township is going to have sound, energetic government for the next four years.

The performance of the Republican slate is predictable. Six of the eight candidates have no previous experience in township government. William Robbing and three others have served for 16 years. Collectively, the Republican candidates have nearly 60 years of experience in Elk Grove Township government.

EVEN THOUGH the Active Citizens Party (endorsed by the Democratic organization) have not previously served as township officials, the slate is impressive. The candidates are young, aggressive, dedicated and capable in their respective professions.

William Robbing, a local business executive, has been a member of the Active Citizens Party since 1964. He is a man who is not afraid to take on a task and has proved himself to be an initiator and administrator.

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The Day endorses the election of Charles A. Hoffmister as assessor, Arnold Scharrhagen as collector, and William Reiser as clerk. They are the best candidates for the job.

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five offices. However promising their opportunities, we believe that Robbing, as supervisor Ronald L. Bradley a highway commissioner, Charles A. Hoffmister as assessor, Arnold Scharrhagen as collector, and William Reiser as clerk, should be elected to new terms.

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HIDEWORD

TECISON

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

32 good, 39 excellent

Answer on Clue Page

Protest Coverage By DayReporter

Editor,

I am interested because of the village election campaign, though not affiliated with any candidate or party, I wish to point out the coverage given by your reporter, Barry Peterson, in the editorial section of the March 21 issue. It seems that any latitude made by an independent reporter is being taken from the front page treatment, while independent coverage is being used to the back page.

For example, in the March 21 issue, the editorial section article featured exclusively the March 21 issue, the editorial section article featured exclusively the March 21 issue, the editorial section article featured exclusively the March 21 issue.

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In Wheeling Township Theroxus Has Edge

Although eight officers of Wheeling Township will be elected Tuesday, there is but one contest. Two candidates, both from Arlington Heights, both residents of the township for 15 years or more and both capable of doing an effective job, are running for assessor.

Herman Koestner is running as an independent candidate. Marshall Theroxus is the Republican candidate.

Koestner was formerly an appraiser for Cook County. In the current campaign he has been under fire for his handling of township government, calling it a "vital

and necessary buffer between big county government and the ordinary citizen. He ran for the office of Wheeling Township assessor four years ago, losing to John Peters.

The Day endorses the candidacy of Marshall Theroxus. He is qualified to handle the office. He has a long record of public service in non-elective jobs in Wheeling Township, and he has demonstrated a marked capacity for leadership in his work with High School District Citizens Committee and the Citizens Committee of the Wheeling Township Republican Club.

Marshall Theroxus is a man who is not afraid to take on a task and has proved himself to be an initiator and administrator.

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Scout Leader To Attend Boston Party

Robert M. Sauer, 80 S. Paul Street, is a member of the Northwest Suburban Council, will head a group from the area at the 35th annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America in Boston in May.

He will be the first meeting for Scout leaders from the Northwest Suburban Council to attend the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America in Boston in May.

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View of an Empty House

By Martijn Heffers
The wind howled and blew rain against the picture windows that overlooked the grounds of "Rimwood," the country mansion selected by board members of the Park Ridge School for Girls as their 1969 "Decorators' Showhouse."
Board members and the press were getting the "before" view of the Tudor style residence that rambles about all on one level. The doors of the idea house will open to the public daily from May 5 to 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.50.
The dreary empty house

begin to take on color and life as A.I.D. Co-ordinator Betty Loft showed samples of the vibrant non-traditional fabric she will use to transform the pool house into a guest house. This is no small task, because six years ago water from the gutter-shaped swimming pool was accidentally drained into the bowling alley and guest house by a caretaker.

THE LIVING room of the main house will be decorated in green and white in French Country style. The decor in the dining room will be English Country. Brilliant color or will highlight the unruffled library that contains a 300-

year-old panel in its fireplace and a false bookcase concealing a bar.

The Charles H. Morse country estate is on the market for \$325,000 and has been loaned to the boards for their project. A team of decorators will co-ordinate their talents to transform the charming home into a treasure laden showcase.

The Park Ridge School

Melo
BL

Girls is a home and school dependent adolescent group from broken and low income homes from all over the city. Area board members working on this benefit event are Joseph Cole, Mrs. Roy Hayes, Mrs. William Nease and Mrs. Edgar Swanson, Arlington Heights; Leonard Ostrom of Maywood, Prospect, and Mrs. John of Des Plaines.

The Chicago World's Flower Show is over but the on two black blocks of wood. **OTHER AREA** ribbons

Melody Still Blooms

The Chicago World Flower Show is over but the melody lingers on for many area women.

Participating in the musically adapted staging of the entire "Rhapsody in Blue" section sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois, was Mrs. C. E. Carter of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Eugene Tamillo, of Des Plaines, also serving as secretary of the Garden Club of Illinois, was co-chairman of the show. She was also the recipient of a blue ribbon for her terrarium in the horticulture division.

The Garden Club of Mount Prospect received a blue ribbon for its president's essay entitled "Melody." The

OTHER AREA ribbon winners include Mrs. Arlene Jahne of Mount Prospect horticulture division; Mrs. James Miner and W. A. Kiester of Des Plaines Class 3, nature's music.

* Mrs. Emil Fick assisted greeting the judges and participated in the judging of the horticulture division.

The Mount Prospect, in the Heights and Des Plaines garden clubs served hostesses during the long show.

Mrs. Frank Peckoe, president of the Garden Club of Illinois, summed up the show in two words: "harmonious and beautiful."

New AAUW Topic

Four new topics selected by the American Association of University Women for future study will be presented at the Arlington Heights Branch April 10 meeting in Picnic Park Fieldhouse, 5001 Fernandez, Arlington Heights, Ill. The topics are:

**Alpha
Gamma
Delta**

the program of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Betty Johnson of Oak Park is a senior therapist at the East Side Society in Chicago, will speak about her work, with special emphasis on the areas the society has with public school children.

Mrs. Philip Ehlers of Palatine is hostess for the evening. Her committee consists of Miss Carmen M. Heid, Villa Park; Mrs. Dan Rolston, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Jacque Weber, Palatine.

one of the recipients of funds raised by the local Alpha Gamma Delta Alumni through their altruistic projects such as selling Christmas cards. This year, in addition to a donation, the Northwest Suburban club gave food, g

Service Pin

Recognition for five years of service was given to William J. Griesmer of 814 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, by Allstate Insurance company when he was presented with a special service pin at a ceremony held recently in honor.

Choralettes Begin Rehearsals for Busy New Season

Newly elected officers of the Choraleites from the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Joseph Pekarek, president; Mrs. Louis Larson, secretary, and Mrs. Elmer Schneider, treasurer.

The Choraleites have begun rehearsals for the new season of programs that include songs, plays, and dances. Prospect and Norwood Park Senior Citizens, the Junior Women's Club of Mount Prospect, and the Mount Prospect Assistants Contention, the Dempster Junior High School PTA, children of the Westbrook School, and other schools and churches are invited to sing in the suburban area. A full concert for the benefit of the YMCA is scheduled for Friday, May 10, at the Prosper High School.

Membership in the Choraleites is open to all who are interested in the group. An individual is invited to attend a rehearsal and sing. The next rehearsal will be held each Tuesday morning at 8:00 a.m. at the Mount Prospect Y. 100 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Child care is available.

Night Pastor To Speak

The Rev. Robert Owens, nicknamed "Nite Pastor of Rush Street" will be the guest speaker at Chapter No. 166 of the Order of the Bannockburn, Without Parsonage, Inc., at 8:15 p.m. April 4 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Mr. Owens, a resident of Des Plaines, is an Episcopal minister who works on Rush Street nearly every evening from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m.

A BUFFET dinner and installation of new club officers will take place following his talk. John DeLonge will be in charge of the program. Other guests include: President Jenkins, Don Friedman, Nancy Pain as vice president; Beatrice Newbecker, recording secretary; Rose Hudson, corresponding secretary; Betty Thompson, treasurer, and Marilyn Thrushart, membership secretary. Owens and his son and his orchestra will be on hand for late evening dancing.

Alconolic Problems Play at Hospital

A play designed to increase understanding of alcoholism will be presented at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The play, "Lady on the Loose," is scheduled to be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, in the hospital's chapel-auditorium.

Presenting the play will be a group of actors from the community. The casted play has 20 castmates and is followed by a discussion period.

The play was commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism and was written by Elizabeth Blake. It has appeared as an off-Broadway production and has been produced in several other countries. It is designed to increase public recognition that alcoholism is a treatable illness.

Tickets are free and can be obtained from the hospital's public relations department.

from left Mrs. William Narup, Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Leonard Ostrom and Mrs. Joseph Cole.

Day at HOME

Marilyn Heifers - Woman's Editor Monday, March 31, 1965

Janis Knorr Bride of Elmer Wortham

THE BRIDE, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a candlelight Empire-styled gown of re-embroidered Chantilly lace appliqued over English net. A fitted bodice accented by a jewel neckline and long pointed sleeves topped the gown's A-line skirt.

Her matching chapel length veil of candlelight nylon illusion was adorned with re-embroidered Chantilly lace motifs. A pearl and crystal-sprinkled lace crown perched above the bride's bangs and carried her bouffant veil.

For her bouquet she chose an antique cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and English ivy. With it she carried a handkerchief given her

ASWA Starts Here

The Chicago chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants (ASWA) is planning to begin organizing a new chapter in the city of Chicago in a northwestern suburb area. A development district meeting will be held at Pendwys Park, Bensenville, West Dundee, April 6, 8.

The new chapter is anticipated with 82 chapters in the Chicago area. The ASWA has a membership of over 4,200.

The purposes of the society are to advance the interests of women accountants, to promote the advancement of women in all fields of accounting, to improve the efficiency of the accounting profession, to encourage their professional growth, to encourage and promote their advancement in the accounting profession, to continue and complete a study which is being made in the field of the place of women in the accounting profession.

For information regarding membership in the ASWA, contact Miss Marilyn Cowell, ASWA, 1555 North Dearborn, Suite 1314, Rosemont, Illinois 60018.

REGULAR membership is open to women who are active in accounting and who have at least two years of accounting experience. There is no restriction as to whether a woman is an accountant, and to college graduates or women with credited certificates or vocational training with a bachelor's degree. The fee for becoming a member is \$10.

A Junior membership is open to women who are actively engaged in accounting but who have had less than two years of accounting experience and to women who are interested in accounting.

For information regarding membership in the ASWA, contact Miss Marilyn Cowell, ASWA, 1555 North Dearborn, Suite 1314, Rosemont, Illinois 60018.

Pledged

Kathleen Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard of Arlington Heights, has recently been initiated to the Epsilon Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority. Miss Bernard is a freshman speech therapy major at Butler University, Indianapolis.

family receiving therapy
the Easter Seal Center.

Recognition for five years of service was given to William J. Griesner of 814 S. Mitchell Arlingtote Heights, by Allstate Insurance company when he was presented with a special service pin at a ceremony held recently in honor.

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES
ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
 Bufiles Daily, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.; weekends, no times available.
DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1478 Milner, Des Plaines.
 Around the World in Eighty Days Daily, 6:05 and 9:05 p.m.; weekends, 2:50, 6:05 and 9:10 p.m.
GOLF HILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee-Niles.
 Bufiles Daily and weekends, 7:45 and 10 p.m.
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.
 The Shoes of the Fisherman Daily, 2:10, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m.
PICKWICK THEATRE, 3.5 Prospect, Park Ridge.
 The Sergeant Daily, 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.; weekends, 2:15, 6:40 and 10:10 p.m.
 The Brotherhood Daily, 8:20 p.m.; weekends, 5:05 and 8:35 p.m.
RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
 Love Bug Daily and weekends, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.
MEADOWS THEATRE, 105 KICHMOR, Kelling Meadows.
 Bambi, Mrs. Min. Campbell and The Impossible Years no times available.
OASIS DRIVE-IN, Bensenville
 Bufiles and Five Million Years From Earth Daily and weekends, 6:30 p.m.

THEATRE
COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.
 The Girl in the Freakin' Suit Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:50 and 10:50 p.m.; Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p.m.



WALTER A. CLEMENTS (left) recently elected executive vice president of Littelfuse, Inc., receives congratulations from Jack D. Hughes, president of the electronics manufacturing firm, and Joseph J. Clements, Jr., president of the firm. Clements, Jr. will receive the responsibility of full position. Clements has been with the firm since 1958.



On retiring from First National Bank of Des Plaines after 34 years of service, Mrs. Mildred Herman was presented with a personally engraved wrist watch and cash gift. Helping to celebrate the occasion are bank officers (left to right) Arthur Park Ridge and one year as American National Bank of Austin, Tex.

R. Weiss, executive vice-president; F. F. Webster Jr., vice-president; F. F. Webster Sr., chairman of the board and Maxwell D. Sawyer, president.

Salute Mildred's 24 Year Career In Banking

Mrs. Mildred B. Herman's 24-year banking career was honored at a retirement party held recently by fellow employees of the First National Bank of Des Plaines. Mrs. Herman first started with the bank Oct. 8, 1945, in the accounting department. At the time of her retirement, she was in charge of general books, the bank's stock records and certificates, and the employee self-administered insurance program. Prior to joining the First National, she worked as a bookkeeper for a few at Citizens National Bank of Park Ridge and one year as American National Bank of Austin, Tex.



Art Weber, retired vice-president of the bank, congratulates Mrs. Herman at the retirement party at Mt. Prospect.

Firemen on Panel At Forest Hospital

"The Fireman and the Fireman's Union" will be the theme of the second annual firemen's seminar to be held at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines April 10.

The all-day seminar will feature a panel of firemen, mayors and civic officials who will discuss and debate the role of the fireman in the community, the public image of the fireman, and what changes, if any should be made within the fire department. The eight panelists are: Fireman William Ahrens, Park Ridge; Fireman Edward Foch, Arlington Heights; Lt. Carl Fox, Villa Park; Fire Department, Lt. David Wolf, Des Plaines Fire Department; Mayor Albert J. Smith, Skokie; Mayor Daniel Leonard, Mount Prospect; Leonard A. Hagdon, village manager of Evanston; and A. A. Weinberg, attorney, Illinois Public Employees Pension Law Commission.

Dr. David Kohn, vice president of the medical staff of Forest Hospital, will direct the discussion after setting the theme for the day in a brief talk on "The Fireman's Image."

SIX WORKSHOP discussions will be held on the subject, with a fireman and a psychiatrist serving as co-leaders of each workshop. Discussion leaders are: Lt. Richard Arthur, Des Plaines Fire Department; Lt. Gerald Cameron, Niles Fire Department; Lt. David Clark, Des Plaines Fire Department; Lt. Charles Gendron, Des Plaines Fire Department; Lt. John Hayden, Arlington Heights Fire Department; Lt. Frank Lemanski, Niles Fire Department; Dr. Marvin English, dean of the graduate school of the National College of Education; and Dr. David Busby, Richard Cox, Marie Duncan, Stanley Marilene and Stanley Mathews.

Co-chairmen for the seminar are: Lito Arthur, Cameron, Hayden and Lemanski and Lt. Donald Piner of the Park Ridge Fire Department.

Construction will start this Spring with occupancy planned for late 1969 or early 1970. Employment is expected to reach 75 or 100 people when the plant is in full production.

Other parts of the Norplex expansion program include the addition of approximately \$500,000 in plant and equipment at the division's principle production facility at LaCrosse, Wisc., and the recent purchase of Hartford & Sotter, an old and well-established maker of industrial laminated sheets, rods and tubing in West Germany.

LOUP is a diversified company with 1968 sales of \$4.30 million. It is active in air pollution control, transportation, equipment, fabricated metal products, construction and the creation and licensing of petrochemical and petrochemical processes.

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8. HIGH QUALITY TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT

VOTE Republican

FOR OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP IN ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP VOTE ON APRIL 1

MARCH

31

Some Parents Protest Pupils Eating Lunches Off Floors

By Ann Stone
Larch to a letter.

High Ridge Knolls children, who say for lunch at District 59's Des Plaines school at the foot of the multipurpose room to eat lunch.

Principal, Thomas Powers, who said neither he nor the parent group which organized the program, has money to buy tables, said that most of his parents are willing to accept the arrangement.

But Mrs. Marilyn Haskers, 600 Ambleside, Des Plaines, is one mother who is not happy about it.

Last week she talked about it with a group of parents from Forest View Elementary school, who are studying school costs and ways in which District 59 spends \$11.5 million yearly budget.

Mrs. Haskers shared the results of an informal survey that she and her friends conducted at other District 59 schools.

"They asked, 'What is the lunch program restricted to; how many children are involved; do children eat in gym or classrooms; how many tables does each school have; who sets them up; does the teacher get paid extra; who supervises children; what is the ratio of supervisor to children; how much do parents pay for supervisors; if

children eat in classrooms, how many supervisors and children to each classroom?'"

Mrs. Haskers gave The Day. **BRENTWOOD SCHOOL**, Des Plaines, lunch program for her children only.

RYEWOOD SCHOOL, Elk Grove Village, lunch program during 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. About 60 children are expected. Lunch plans will cost \$2 for 10 p.m. These supervisors will be paid \$2 per hour each.

First and second grades will eat in double classrooms. Third through fifth graders will eat in small lunch area. Four of first child in family, 14 second child in family, additional children free.

CLAREMONT SCHOOL, Elk Grove Village: Cold weather lunch program for children living one-half mile or further from school when temperature is 10 degrees or colder. Fifteen to 17 mothers supervise 200 children. Plan \$1 to \$2 at the most per child.

First through fifth graders; then lunch Room on TV. Fourth and fifth-grade girls; then play games. Fourth and fifth-grade boys eat, then go to gym.

DEVONSHIRE SCHOOL, Des Plaines: No fee. Volunteer mothers each working one day per week. Junior

set up and tear down tables in gym room, which is free at 11:30 a.m. Suggested lunch-table half of regular rate, the other half are supervised on playground.

Devonshire has three lunch programs: Eighty has children with two teachers supervising at one-half hour intervals; 30 children who live one-half mile or more from school; 15 children staying in extreme bad weather.

ENSTEIN SCHOOL, Des Plaines: Try to discourage children from staying for lunch. No facilities. **FOREST VIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**, Mount Prospect: Lunch program for her children only, but no 100 participants. Sixteen small tables are set up in multi-purpose room by volunteers.

Two paid supervisors—one teacher plus one mother. One supervisor to approximately 200 children.

ROBERT SCHOOL, Mount Prospect: Lunch program open to all children—200 but children, 140 "pay" group. Custodian sets up available tables, 25-cent for each day, includes milk.

So far, Forest View's program provided \$155 profit, which will be used to buy lunch tables and other equipment.

Supervisors are paid \$3 a day, plus \$1 for setting up chairs. Two full-time women are employed. **MARK HOPKINS SCHOOL**, Elk Grove Village: Total of about 61-73. Children eat in gymnasium. Classroom with movable table. One supervisor. Fee: 25 tickets; \$1 ticket, 25 cents.

JOHN JAY AND JULIET T. LEW KROBIA: Data collected before Low fire does not reflect conditions now.

RIDGE SCHOOL, Elk Grove Village: About 240 children take part in winter lunch program. Classroom used for eating, about 30 to 35 children per room. The fee is \$7.50 per family. One supervisor per classroom, paid at \$2 an hour.

RUPLEY SCHOOL, Elk Grove Village: Cold weather lunch program only. Temperature has to be 10 degrees or under. About 40 children, supervised by two mothers, eat in kindergarten room.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL, Elk Grove Village: Lunch program includes about 180 bus children and about 120 "pay" children (who live from between eight-tenths to 1 1/2 miles from school and whose parents pay bus fare).

Children eat at shifts at borrowed picnic tables in the library, five folding tables with benches, folding chairs used and eight large chairs. Custodian and older boys set up tables, receiving no extra pay.

Mothers are paid \$1 a hour, and supervisor at the rate of about one supervisor for every 50 children. Extra mothers are on call when needed.

Children turn in passes during roll call. Passes are 10 for \$2 or 10 for \$3.50 for two or more children from families—does not include with and \$15 for more than one child.

GRANT WOOD SCHOOL, Elk Grove Village: All-year lunch program open to all children. Children pay \$10 for first family, \$15 for two or more children. Supervised at \$2 per hour and handles about 50 children apiece. Children are placed in the game room and art room.

District 59's four junior high schools, Dempster, Lincoln, Holmes, and Grove, have vending machines plus facilities for students who bring their own lunches. None, however, has a cafeteria where hot foods are prepared.

No District 59 schools take part in the federal lunch program. Mrs. Haskers summed up the feelings about the lunch situation this way:

"Most parents don't want their children to eat on the floor—not to this day and age. And our children at High Ridge Knolls do."

"Since most of the other District 59 schools have solved the problem, I see no reason why High Ridge Knolls—my putting a little thought and effort, into it—can't do the same thing."

"We have told to save all my survey material and give it to the new principal next year."

"Maybe then things will be better."

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St. Paul Lutheran To Open Nursery School

St. Paul Lutheran Church of Meador, Prospect will provide a nursery school for 3- and 4-year-olds of the congregation and community in September. Its purpose is to provide thorough Christian training during a highly important age; to promote learning through work and play under the guidance of a qualified teacher, and to help the child in the development of motor skills.

It will also help to develop learning skills and to provide instructions to broaden the child's interests and experience, to assist him in getting along with other children, and help him grow mentally.

RECENT research by educators and psychologists has indicated school success depends largely on the training received by the child before he reaches school age. Studies show that by the age of four, a child has formed half the intelligence he will have at maturity. By the time a child enters school at 6, he

has reached two-thirds of the intelligence he will have at 17. These studies challenge the assumption that intelligence is fixed at birth and that the experience of the child before the age of six have the greatest effect on the child.

During this period attitudes of behavior can be changed more readily as teacher and parents work together.

Learning difficulties would be identified sooner to avoid the psychological and educational "set back" of repeating kindergarten and first grade.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN—school children are required to take an entrance test prior to the first day of school in September. Registration will be April 15 for 4-year-olds and for September 15 and Nov. 15. A child must be 3 or 4 by next Dec. 1.

The program provides the child with experiences in spiritual, physical, mental, social, artistic, work play, and service, etc., imaginative conversation, dramatics, music

experiences, reading readiness, science, mathematics, health and safety.

For information, call the school at CL 5-023.

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Wildcats Outpoint Cards by 5 to Win Own Relays

By Bill Price
The hotting Wheeling Wildcats were a mile off over their neighboring foes, Arlington, as they won their own Wildcat Relay with points Friday night.

The Wildcats performance was exceptional as they won two individual titles and four of the relay events.

INDIVIDUAL GOLD medal winners for the Wildcats were Mike Stinson in the 50-yard dash, the low hurdles and Gary Hildebrand in the 440-yard

dash. The boys four-lap relay team of Gary Kavel, Bill Stinson, Tom Johnson and Steve Oakley had all other entries in the race as they were credited with a time of 1:10.16. The mile relay team of Stinson, Johnson, Paul Royer and Hildebrand topped the field with the best time in the relay.

The Cardinals, who finished second with a time of 1:11.16, also claim to have four individual

wins. Sam Wu, a junior, won the long jump event for the Cards with a jump of 20 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Favored Tom Stinson, also of Arlington, was slowed somewhat by an injured ankle and finished in third with a time of 20 feet 2 inches.

Gary Frazier, a senior, won the 50-yard dash, 5.5 seconds. Gary Hildebrand, a senior, won the 440-yard dash, 1:10.16. The Cardinals, who finished second with a time of 1:11.16, also claim to have four individual

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Steve Peterson of Henry practices as he breaks the tie in the 50-yard dash. Peterson's time of 5.5 was a winning effort over the team of Wheeling's New Oakley, and Forest View's Terry Oakley and Mike Allen.

'Bank' Still Leads Slate

The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights was in winning straits to 42 straight in the Arlington Heights Park District Volleyball League. Their closest competition is Val 1, second place with a record of 20-16.

In the Sportsman's League, WWV has a 3-1 record, while in the record is 3-1, while in the record is 3-1, while in the record is 3-1.

DP Sports, Outdoor, Vacation Show

The Des Plaines Sports, Outdoor and Vacation Show at Rand Park Fishhouse will be held on May 1 and 2.

The Des Plaines Valley Country Club, one of the Chicago level clubs whose membership is devoted to the study and promotion of golf science, will have many exhibits on display.

The club was formed in 1958 by a group of Des Plaines men and women, and has grown steadily ever since. As stated in the club constitution, the purpose of the club is to study and promote interest in the golf science, and to become a member of the United States and Canada.

Meeting of the Des Plaines Club will be held on the third Thursday of each month, and on the first Thursday of each month.

Many fine athletes will be participating in spring sports for Northern Illinois University in each. Gary Hildebrand, a senior, won the 440-yard dash, 1:10.16. The Cardinals, who finished second with a time of 1:11.16, also claim to have four individual

Day Sports

BR Ryall Takes 4th Title Away From Northwest Girls

By George Hahn
The Northwest School's BR Ryall won the state championship meet Saturday at Penna. Richmond High School.

NWS had a total of 377 1/2 points. BR Ryall won the state championship with 993 points.

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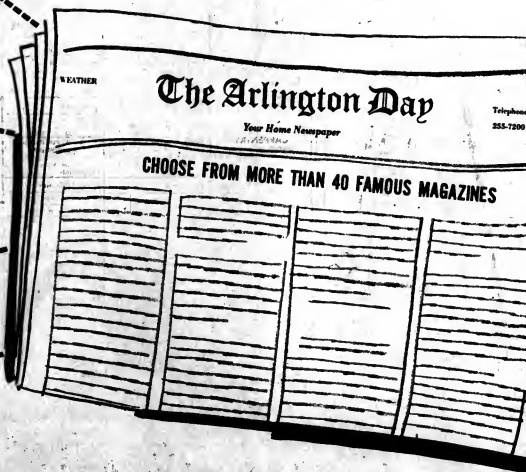


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ABBY'S RESTAURANT at 1601 Oakton, Des Plaines. Needs dependable men. No experience necessary. Full part time, day and night positions open. Ideal for high school or college students. Call 578-5195.

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HELP WANTED MAN
Good salary and vacation. Call 578-5195.

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HOME HARDWARE CO.
Des Plaines. Call 578-5195.

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EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
High school seniors. Full time position. Good salary and vacation. Call 578-5195.

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LAUNDRY WORKERS
To work in a well-known laundry. Experience necessary. Good evening salary. Call 578-5195.

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LADENBOROUGH MOTORS, INC.
1628 Bond Rd., Des Plaines

McDONALD'S IS LOOKING FOR A MAN WHO CAN SEE BEYOND OUR COUNTER

We want you to see what we see. The man who can see beyond the counter is the man who can see the future. We are looking for men who can see beyond the counter. Call 578-5195.

McDONALD'S
IS YOUR KING OF PLACE
1797 S. Wirthrop Dr. Des Plaines, Ill.
15 S. Oakton St., between Wolf & Mt. Prospect Rds.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES CO.

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Immediate opening now available for person seeking full time permanent position in general maintenance. Must have experience in general maintenance. Call 578-5195.

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For appointment, call Mr. Edgar between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 578-5195.

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Major Chicago-based finance-oriented company is in urgent need of several well-seasoned EDP operators. Insurance or financial experience very helpful, but not essential for applicants. We are presently functioning with solid generation equipment, one of the nation's largest installations. Calling attention for the right man outstanding benefits program for all employees. We need immediately.

SPINCH SYSTEMS ANALYST Salary is \$12,000. This man we need is probably new to us in executive position with a background in business analysis. Degree preferred, but not essential. COPIES required. This is a remarkable opportunity.

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Retail Advertising Sales Position Now Available

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Day Publications, Inc.
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In Circulation Department of a national advertising agency. Good training opportunity. Day Positions.

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CAJAL'S ROAST BEEF RESTAURANT
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DRIVERS
Male & Female. Full or Part Time. Call 578-5195.

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LADENBOROUGH MOTORS, INC.
1628 Bond Rd., Des Plaines

BUSINESS FOR SOUTH

Business Opportunity. Call 578-5195.

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ADMINISTRATIVE CUSTOMER SERVICE
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BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
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MACHINIST
Call 578-5195.

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Call 578-5195.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER
Call 578-5195.

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WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.

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CASHIER
Area Pro Shop. Call 578-5195.

EXPERIENCED TELLERS
Call or see Miss Pauline. First Arlington National Bank. 1 N. Duquesne, Arlington Heights, Ill. 578-5195.

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25 FOREMEN
\$15,000-\$25,000 A WEEK NO FEE
Call 578-5195.

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ACCOUNTING TRAINEE
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\$9000 NO FEE
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ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Call 578-5195.

24-Hour Wanted Man

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Call 578-5195.

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BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Call 578-5195.

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Help Wanted Women

HOUSEMOTHER
Girls at **MRU, DeKalb** starting
June 12th, \$200 per mo. in
debtless to room and meals.
Call **DeKalb: 815-756-9204**

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3 girl office. Type, typists, use
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Investment with

Hotel, cocktail bar, restaurant,
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27 acres with creek. Priced for Immediate Sale. \$35,000. Additional acreage totaling to 210 acres available. \$1,000 per acre.

Philippe Realty

259 1000

Figure 5. The relationship between the number of days of rain and the number of days of rain.

M
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31



One day, Lool said, tiring a little, "I took a walk with the present proposals regarding the proposed Rand-Golf expressway."

"I believe the project should be expanded from nine to 18 holes," he said.

Most participation in village government was urged by the candidate, who said, if elected, he would invite every resident to Village

world of commerce which is the basis of our enterprise system. It is the little man, the individual, as a salesman meeting with a consumer.

However, Lool said, "I think they should be allowed to sell within village limits."

The conference broke up at 3 a.m. when Lool handed out already sharpened pencils with the inscription, "Lool's Write In Arlington Heights."

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He is Risen!



And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre. And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus... He is not here, but is risen...

St. Luke 24:2, 3, 6,

EASTER 1969

The Churches of the Northwest suburban communities unite in the hope that you and your family will share in the joy and blessing of this Easter Season.

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO
DAY PUBLICATIONS
TUESDAY APRIL 1, 1969

Plan Festive Celebration

The festive celebration of Easter will take place Sunday at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2023 S. Gable Rd., Arlington Heights. The early service will be held at 9:30 a.m. The festive services of worship will be held at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. During the festive worship services the church will sing, "This is the Day the Lord has Made," and "An Easter Song." The choir is directed by Mrs. Philip May of Arlington Heights and accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth

Swenson of Mount Prospect. The service director, under the direction of Mr. B. Dennis Sindler, director of music, will sing, "Oh Sing Joyfully Unto the Lord," and "O Brother Man," Mrs. Chris Devens is the organist accompanist.

The festive service will begin with a choral and organ introduction by the handpicked band of the church. The Easter hymns, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today," "Come Ye Faithful," "Christ the Lord is

Risen Today," and "The Lord is Risen Today" will be sung. Holy Communion will also be celebrated at all three Easter services with Mrs. Jeanette May as soloist. The sermon for the day, preached by the Rev. Pastor Jerry D. Carfield, pastor of the Church of the Cross, is entitled, "Celebrate for All You are Worth." An Easter breakfast is provided by the youth will be served from 7:30 a.m. till 8:30 a.m.

Southminster United Presbyterian Church

E. Central Rd. and S. Dryden Pl. Arlington Heights, Illinois
Dr. William J. Jones
Pastoral Pastor A. Schenck

MAUNDY THURSDAY Good Service and Communion at 8 p.m. EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 and 11 A.M. "Through in the Service Day"



431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Pastors, Vernon B. Schreiber, C. David Spaymeyer
Telephone 255-4839

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 3
7:30 PM Holy Communion
Communion of those who will participate in "This is the Hour"

GOOD FRIDAY, April 4
7:00 PM Lenten Service with Holy Communion

EASTER DAY, April 6
8:00 AM Service for Lenten with Holy Communion
8:00 AM Easter Hymns
10-12 AM Festival Service

An Easter Breakfast will be served in the Parish Hall from 7:30-8:30 AM. A special service will be held for the preschool children in the church at 9:30 AM.

"Friendly Faith Welcomes You"



304 W. Palatine Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Herman C. Hall, Pastor 637-4430

Regular Services 8 and 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

MAUNDY THURSDAY
April 3 7:30 P.M. Holy Communion
April 4 7:30 P.M. Holy Communion

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE
April 6 8:00 A.M.
EASTER SERVICE
April 6 10:00 A.M.
EASTER FESTIVAL SERVICES
April 6 10 and 11 A.M.

The Rev. Elmer A. Fischer, pastor, will be preaching on the subject, "Because He Is Risen," at 10:45 a.m. The service, The Easter Cantata, "Behold Your King," will be sung by the church choir at the 7 p.m. service. The public is invited to attend all of these services.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

601 East 82nd, Mt. Prospect
CL-3773
MAUNDY THURSDAY: Communion Communion 10 AM 1 PM
EASTER SUNDAY: Communion 8:30 AM 10:30 AM
8:15, 9:30, 11:00 AM
"Enter Gates of Heaven"

PROSPER HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Elmhurst and Willow Roads
Prosper Heights, Ill.
Donald S. Nabbe, Pastor

GOOD FRIDAY
April 4

8:00 PM - Worship Service with Communion
The Adult Choir under the direction of Mr. Robert Bowker, will furnish the music.

EASTER SUNDAY
April 6

7:00 AM - Early Worship Service

8:00 AM - Easter morning breakfast served by the Youth Fellowship

9:30 AM - Church School and Worship

11:00 AM - Service of Worship

Christ Church Sets Music for Holy Week

James C. Thayer Jr., director of music, has scheduled the coming week's music at Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, 605 and Henry Sts.

For the Maundy Thursday service at 7:45 p.m., the church choir will sing Handel's "O Holy Jesus," and the hymn "The Hymn 'Ah, Dear Jesus'."

The scriptures will be chanted by Miss Marilyn Banton, past student for the evening. Miss Banton is from the Edison Park Lutheran Church, where she is a member and a regular soloist with that group.

ON GOOD Friday evening

at 7:45 p.m., the Church Choir will present David H. Williams' "Oh The Son of Our Lord" according to St. Matthew. Edward Vogel, tenor, and David J. Stuckemann, baritone.

Stuckemann is a resident of Arlington Heights. He studied voice at Rockefeller Chapel of the University of Chicago, has done solo work at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights, First Lutheran Church in Chicago and at the Shimer College Choir. He is also a member of the Northwest Christian Society, where he served as vice-president and does regular solo work.

FOR EASTER Sunday morning, including Sunrise Service at 6:45 a.m., the Combined Chancel and Young Adult Choirs will do two selections from Handel's "Messiah."

In addition to the choral work, the following five brass players from Mount West will assist on the Prelude, the first hymn and the Postlude for this Easter festival: Roy Hansen, Paul Bueh, Scott Hayward and Fred Trebe.

The first Sunday after Easter (for both regular services, the Men's Chorus, which involves the men of both the Young Adult and the Chancel Choirs, will present an anthem, "He Is Risen!" Friends and neighbors in the community are invited to attend these worship services.



James C. Thayer Jr., director of music at Christ Church, 605 and Henry Sts.

Bishop's Message

Easter message from Bishop Gerald Francis Bartoli of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago.

Several years ago, I was greeting the people at the church door after the Easter service, a min stopped and said, "Bishop, you were very convincing today. You have almost persuaded me there is life after death and this frightened me. I don't want to live any more on it."

For many people life is a painful, meaningless experience that leaves them disillusioned and defeated. Some of them cannot bear this burden and die slowly or rapidly, often by their own hand.

The message of the Resurrection is not a message of "survival." Who would really want to exist forever on a meaningless plane of nothingness?

THE REBORN MAN, actively speaking, is not primarily concerned with the length of life but with the richness of living; not with the quantity of existence but with the quality of living.

"I am come that we might have life and have it more abundantly," our Lord promised.

The Christian recognition of our Lord Jesus Christ as the Revelation in time and space of the love and richness of life in God is the Gospel of hope that permeates all life. In Him we all live with loving depth and meaning. In Him we are risen above the defeat of life here and always. Alleluia!

Sunday School To Present Easter Program

The Cumberland Baptist Sunday School, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, will present an Easter program, Easter Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Easter Breakfast, Bake Sale

The youth of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will serve an Easter morning breakfast in Mueller Hall, 11 S. School St., Mount Prospect, Orange juice, pastries, sausage, hard-boiled eggs, milk and coffee will be served at 7 and 9 a.m. with coffee and rolls being served at 10:30 a.m.

Tickets are available from youth of the church, at the church office or by calling Susan Grady, 11821 Sherman, 253-6227. Cost: adults, \$1.50, students (grades 1-14), 75 cents; preschoolers, free.

A bake sale will also be held in Mueller Hall during breakfast.

Songs and recitations by the children of the beginner through junior department will comprise the program.

The Rev. I. Ted Johnson, director of children's work for the Baptist General Conference, will highlight the program with a dramatic presentation of the Easter message. The Sunday School is under the direction of Bruce Erickson.

The Rev. Elmer A. Fischer, pastor, will be preaching on the subject, "Because He Is Risen," at 10:45 a.m. The service, The Easter Cantata, "Behold Your King," will be sung by the church choir at the 7 p.m. service. The public is invited to attend all of these services.



304 W. Palatine Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Herman C. Hall, Pastor 637-4430

Regular Services 8 and 11 A.M.
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NATIONAL ESTATE PLANNING SERVICE

As Spring brings a renewal to the earth, may Easter bring to you and yours a rebirth of joy and gladness in a Faith that lays hold upon eternity.



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OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1903 E. Euclid, OL 5-5112

PASTORS: Charles L. Jones, David S. Nabbe, Edward W. Jones, and J. W. Williams

NUBERRY PROVIDED

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MAUNDY THURSDAY, 8:00 PM
The Communion of the Last Supper, "Could You Watch With Me One Hour?" Mark 16:37

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

GOOD FRIDAY, 8:00 PM
"He Is Risen in You!"

EASTER SUNDAY, 8:00 AM
10:30 AM
"He Is Risen in You!"

Holy Week and Easter Services
The South Church
Community-Baptist
501 South Emerson Street, Mount Prospect

April 2 - Maundy Thursday Candlelight Communion, 8:00 PM, with Communion, Good Friday (After the Cross) Holy Week

April 3 - EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES - 8:00 AM, "Praise for the Living," Luke 24:1-7
8:30 AM, Dawn Service and Easter Breakfast

8:15 AM - Worship, Sunrise Service, 10:00 AM, Sunrise Service
11:00 AM - Worship, Sunrise Service, 10:00 AM, Sunrise Service

Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance
2745 W. NORTH AVE. CHICAGO, ILL. 60640

Art Is Vocation And Fun For Bob

BY K.C. RADTKE

Drawing butterflies on painting with oils, Bob Hoffman likes what he does and is making the most of his talent.

A slim, dark-haired Arlington Heights father of three elementary school boys, Hoffman earns his living as a practical engineer detailing foundation blueprints for the construction industry.

At the end of the working day, he forgoes pen and paper and drawing tools at the office for brush, oils and canvas in his home at 537 S. Phelps Ave.

"I don't really stick to one subject and I'm master of none," the amateur artist said. He readily confirms that his oil and pencil are copies of pictures or photographs he has seen or been given to reproduce.

"I'm NOT inventive," he said. "I can't create my own playing of nature, but my paintings are originals because I do them myself and a bit of myself is in them."

Two Christmas ago Hoffman carried out an old ongoing threat and moved in an old starter set. Since then, he has reproduced his own versions of seascapes, flower arrangements, animals and rustic country scenes. Results: he has sold numerous paintings.

He spends most of his Saturday mornings painting with brush and palette in his kitchen, which Hoffman created in the Hoffman kitchen. He is usually surrounded by his three sons, Bradley, 10, Douglas, 8, and Robert, 10, who also share father's special interest in art.

THE SATURDAY kitchen scene was so common that neighbors frequently send their children over to the Hoffman house for informal instruction in art.

High school teachers encourage Hoffman to develop his artistic ability, but he was more interested in sports. "I was a sports nut," Hoffman related. "But I did get involved in mechanical drawing. I went into it full barrel and attended night school to get the additional math needed if I then became a detail draughtsman."

WHEN BOB joined a singles forum in Arlington Heights in 1993, he developed and patented a locking lever device which is now widely used in residential construction.

Although drawing is his work and his hobby, Hoffman has sold numerous paintings.

up" on it. "I've always liked to draw, but I've never drawn myself," he said.

HIS ONLY effort to secure formal art instruction was lesson he took at the Burger Art Gallery in Rockford during his high school days and a 20-week course in oil painting he took last winter at the Mount Prospect adult evening school.

Hoffman paints mostly for fun because he enjoys it. He has no imagined aspirations to become another Van Gogh or Rembrandt.

And he would not consider giving up his job to become a professional artist. Yet, he does admit to succumbing completely to the creative

urge to do picture after picture.

"SOMETIMES I'll come home from work with a copy of a photograph or a picture that I really want to paint," he said. "I'll set things up on the kitchen table after supper and my wife, Sharon, just resign herself to the fact that I'll paint that evening for three hours or so."

He says he paints every chance "if I find something in which I'm really interested, but when getting weather rolls around that's the end of the painting."

His work has been exhibited at the Bank & Trust of Arlington Heights, where his wife is a teller. Some of his paintings decorated the Simplex company walls where Hoffman is manager of marketing and engineering services.



In a family affair when Bob Hoffman and sons gather in the kitchen of their home at 537 S. Phelps Ave., Arlington Heights, to do a bit of painting. Bradley, 10; Douglas, 8; and Robert, 10, left to right, often try to imitate dad who is

an amateur artist. His wife, Sharon, has long since given up trying to keep the kitchen table to herself. (Photo by K.C. Radtke)

Medical School Approved

A school of medical technology has been approved for Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. The first of 12 students will enter this summer.

The school has received the approval of the American Association of Colleges of Podiatric Medicine and the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

TO BE eligible for admission, a modern must have completed no summer hours of college work. Upon completion of the year's program at Lutheran General, a student will receive his bachelor's degree from the college and will be eligible to take the national examination for registration as a medical technologist.

The hospital has an affiliation with Lutheran College, DePaul, and students of other colleges are also eligible for admission.



"Let Me THINK, again," advises Mrs. Helen M. McLean of 718 E. Valley Ln., Arlington Heights, who starred as Professor Harold Hill in Hersey High's recent production of "Music Man." Scott Peterson of 2383 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, tackled a hard part of his portrayal

of the character.

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of the character.

Driving Safety Awards

Two \$250 scholarship awards will go to the boy and girl whose theses on driving safety are judged best in the state.

The Paul Powell Scholarship Award is for seniors of all high schools, public and parochial, in the Arlington Heights area.

The theme for the essays is "Rules of the Road. What it Means to Me." Theses are to be between 250-500 words and submitted to Joseph Mueller, R.E. Emerson, Arlington Heights, for boys and Mrs. Joseph Seibert, 1605 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, for girls.

ENTRIES should be postmarked no later than April 10, according to Mrs. Seibert.

Entrants must be seniors in high school and hold a valid driver's license. They may not have been involved in any traffic violation and no chargeable accidents in excess of \$100 except damage by animal, dog, flying object or falling objects. They also must not have been restrained by the other party or have a judgment.

With the essay the entrant must submit name, address, birth date and driver's license number.

The Law and You

There's No Way To Escape Tax

Crisscrossing down the river on a Sunday afternoon in Illinois may get you away from everything except the tax collector.

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, any person who owned a boat of any shape, size or description as of April 1 must include in the report of his personal property tax purposes.

Under the new law, inventory of personal property are required of all citizens "of full age and sound mind" and should be in the hands of the county's tax assessor no later than June 1, if possible, to be avoided.

THE TAX assessor doesn't have to rely entirely upon the honor system if he feels that the boat population in his county exceeds the number of boats reported by the taxpayers. Most water-born property of substantial value must be registered other with the Illinois Department

of Conservation or with the United States Coast Guard, and the assessor can inspect these registration lists.

Under state law, every owner of a sailboat that is 12 feet or more in length or a motorboat must register his boat with the Department of Conservation. The law exempts any craft that is registered with the U.S. Coast Guard, so the assessor must check the federal registration as well.

AN INSPECTION of Coast Guard registration can be especially fruitful for the tax assessor, since registration is a pleasure craft is limited to boats measuring the length of 12 feet or more. Luxury yachts and the larger motorboats and sailboats fall into this category.

According to the ISBA, more than 98 percent of the State's 200,000 motorboats and sailboats are registered with the State. However, some

1,700 boats registered with the Coast Guard represent some of the most expensive property along the Lake Michigan shore, and on Illinois waters including the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers.

In a pamphlet dealing with "Real Estate, Motorboats and Documentation" the Coast Guard states that registration of itself does not exempt the owner from any applicable State or Federal tax.

The pamphlet also states that registration is obtained by writing to the Department of State, 1300 E. Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20591.

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Hawthorn's Flowers

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Phone CL 3-1187

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Curt for Millie... a lovely, feminine approach to the season's newest fashions in the Easter Holiday. Come let us re-style your hair for a soft and pretty look.

For an added touch to the season's excitement, try a wig or wiglet.

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Full-Grave Service, Arlington

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TO GLUE SNIFFERS

Reports indicate that curious teenagers are putting the modern highly volatile glue into a "glue sniffer." This is a risk and a danger to the health of the user. The glue is highly concentrated, intoxicating and flammable.

Permanant damage to the liver, blood and brain affect results. And, many accidents have been caused by "glue sniffing." Do not take the chance at ruining your health by glue sniffing. Empty glue containers are a warning to parents.

CALL OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver your glue and return for a risk and a danger to the health of the user. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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Marine Recruiters Answer Questions

Two recruiters at the Marine Corps recruitment station in Las Palmas have answered questions that often asked about the Marines. The recruiters are Quinny

Sgt. Frank W. Van Wagon and Sgt. Gerald A. Hendrix. The station is at 1563 Ellwood.

Q: What are the questions and answers?
Wagon: What makes a Marine?

Hard work, discipline, pride, competition, teamwork and the will to be a Marine.
Q: If I enlist, how many years will I serve?
Wagon: There are several choices open to young men of military age — two-year, three-year and four-year programs.

Q: If my friends and I volunteer, can we train together?

Yes. The "buddy program" is designed for that purpose. It gives you and your friends the opportunity to enlist and train together. Up to five men may join at one time on this program.

Q: Can I sign up now and begin service after graduation in June?
Wagon: Certainly. The 120-day day program allows you to finish school or complete any business you may have at the present time. It also lets you start to accrue time for the purposes of pay and promotion.

Q: How long is recruit training, or boot camp?
Wagon: The present time period is eight weeks. At Marine Corps boot camp, drill instructors mold a group of 75 assorted individuals into a platoon of marines.

And on graduation day they are sent to their units. Each man on the parade field knows without any question that he has made the grade. Each knows the silent pride of being a part of the finest—the world's most elite—corps of men, the United States Marine Corps.

Q: What happens after boot camp?
Wagon: All Marines are transferred

to their permanent units. The training in infantry units. Every man spends two to six weeks at this training, depending upon the military occupation assigned. He undergoes training in all subjects that such Marine must have—tactics, field operations, communications, and everything he needs to defend himself in any situation.

Q: Is all the training to be a Marine really tough?
Wagon: Yes. However, let us assure you that no Marine who has been through it would want to go through it in any other way. Marine training is as rugged and difficult as any military basic training on earth.

Q: The hours are long. You will be on the go from early morning until late at night. More effort will be demanded of your mind, your body and your spirit than perhaps ever before in your life.

Wagon: But let us also remind you that there are 300,000 Marines in the corps today that go through it, and millions who have gone before. When all who have gone through before you started out, they were just like you are today.

Q: From the Hall of Montezuma to the DMZ of Vietnam, Marines have fought many of our country's battles in a manner that unquestionably changed the course of history.

The first Marines, in 1775, were literally the saviors of the sea, members of the shipboard guard, the landing party, the gulf of riflemen, good enough and tough enough to stand fast against British ships-of-war or teach a new trick to the Tripoli gunners.

Day Carrier Earns Florida Vacation

The first of more than 25 assigned Day carrier boys has earned a six-day trip to Cocoa Beach, Fla., according to Richard Patti, Day circulation manager.

The Day is sponsoring the trip for carriers who can accumulate 60 miles, which is equivalent to 22 new subscriptions or a lower number in combination with magazine subscriptions.

Q: What is the purpose of the trip?
Patti: The purpose is to give the carriers a chance to see the beach and night-life in the area.

Q: How many carriers will go?
Patti: Approximately 25 carriers will go to Cocoa Beach, according to Patti.

Q: What is the purpose of the trip?
Patti: The purpose is to give the carriers a chance to see the beach and night-life in the area.

Beach we will tour the Kennedy Space Center, swim and fish in the Atlantic ocean, cocktail on the beach one night and sight-see in the area.

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Thomas F. Patti, 12, of 1713 Myrtle Dr., Mount Prospect, is the first Day carrier boy to sell more than 22 new subscriptions to the Day and earn a six-day trip to Cocoa Beach, Fla. (Photo by Harold R. Wambach)

WHILE IN CQCOA

Anderson New Phi Beta Kappa

Ronald W. Anderson, 765 Grove Dr., Buffalo Grove, has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa at Colgate College, Hamilton, New York. He is a 1967 graduate of Prospect High School.

Travel Film on Mexico Ends Maine West Series

"Tales and Trails of Mexico," a travel film produced and personally narrated by Leo and Dorothy Eckman, concludes the Maine West Community Lecture Series. It will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 10, in the auditorium of Maine Township High School West, Wolf and Oakton, Dan Plains.

Leo and Dorothy Eckman, since their university days, have devoted much time to travel and photography. As illustrative photographers and writers, their assignments have taken them to all sections of the United States and Europe. Their articles have appeared in national magazines and scores of their color photographs have been used as illustrations by publishers and the graphic arts industry. They have produced many travel and documentary books, used in education, public relations, and advertising.

Flurry Ends Candidates' Campaigns

(Continued from Page 1)
 races would be tallied by 7:30 p.m. tonight.

MRS. HANLIN and Mrs. Valmar reported that their evenings of home last night were filled with telephone calls from well-wishers.

"I'm getting a lot of calls, even from friends who are winning me well," Mrs. Valmar said. "Everything has been quiet and I've been trying to rest all evening but people keep calling to wish me good luck."

Mrs. Valmar produced a voter turnout of between 7,000 and 8,000, adding that the prediction was "a good" based on the 1965 election when about 5,700 residents voted and the decrease in population since then.

"I feel I stand a pretty good chance, but that's no secret, everyone else," she said. "Mrs. Valmar will be home during the campaign, she said."

SHE SUMMED up her feeling. By quoting Abraham Lincoln, saying: "I'll do the very best I can and the very best I know how and I mean to keep on doing it to the end and if the end brings me out all right what is it? I feel that I will not let anyone down."

Mrs. Hanlon said she had been out riding door-to-door yesterday afternoon, but spent the evening at home answering the phone.

"We had so many nice calls from so many nice people all wishing the well," she said. "The day has not been the worst turnout might be, and added that after voting at 7 a.m. this morning she will "rest easy" for the rest of today.

Mexico many times, and are aware of the problems and progress of the people of this fascinating land, where a history and ancient world suddenly merge with a bustling modern one.

Tickets at \$1 each will be available at the door. For information, call the Maine Adult Evening School, 797-7187 or 306-7500.

\$1,200 Theft At Auto Shop

Power tools valued at about \$1,200 were apparently stolen sometime over the weekend from the Body Shop of Morton Pontiac, 1 S. Hickory's Arlington Heights, police said yesterday.

A broken window that made the lock of the rear door of the shop accessible, appeared to be the point of entry, said the tools were taken from various open cabinets around the shop.

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Invites You To Join Him For EASTER DINNER

Sunday April 6th Noon to 10 P.M.

Choose From Our Special Easter Menu—HAM • TURKEY • SHRIMP DE JONGHE

QUEEN FILET • ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF

Reservations 259-5000 Located in the Holiday Inn

Special Offer: THE EASTER BUNNY will be here with his annual basket of colorful Easter eggs!

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stereo excitement 92.7fm

Here are the results of WEXI's Most recent Listener Survey

Questions asked Replies

Do you have an FM radio? 79.6% answered YES

FM Radio owners were then asked: Do you have an FM Stereo Radio? 50.1% answered YES Do you have an FM Radio in car? 36.6% answered YES

Which FM Station do you listen to the most?

WEXI 27.9%
 Station "B" 20.9%
 Station "C" 12.5%
 Station "D" 9.0%
 Station "E" 6.2%
 Station "F" 6.2%
 Station "G" 5.5%
 Station "H" 4.8%
 Misc. 7.0%

Age of persons questioned:

Teenage 3.4%
 Early 20's 3.8%
 Mid 20's 34.9%
 Over 40 57.9%

Persons contacted in this survey were from the following towns:

Arlington Heights	Franklin Park	Prospect Heights
Barrington	Glenview	Prarie View
Bensenville	Hoffman Estates	Riverside
Buffalo Grove	Kenilworth	Roselle
Cary	Lake Zurich	Rolling Meadows
Cicero	Lombard	Schaumburg
Chicago	McHenry	Stearwood
Crystal Lake	Morton Grove	Wheeling
Des Plaines	Mt. Prospect	Wilmette
Elmhurst	Niles	Wood Dale
Elk Grove Village	Oak Lawn	Woodstock
Fox Lake	Park Ridge	Plum Grove

Happiness at Work

Employees and Employers Praise D.O. Program



Tom Heider, shown above, has high hopes of becoming an architect someday that have evolved from his dead-end job at Western Electric as part of Prospect High's D.O. program.

RIGHT—The man behind 23 youthful careers is Alfred Di Pietro, co-ordinator of Prospect High's Diversified Occupation program. He is handling a plethora of employers who also double as interns.

(Photos by John Kuchinski)



LEFT—Gary Johnson, who got his start to success in the diversified Occupation program at Prospect high school, teaches Bill Town, senior student, the tricks of auto repairing.

RIGHT—Pretty as a picture! Linda Haffar is a delight for a dental patient to look at besides being comforting and helpful as a dental assistant. A student at Prospect High School, she enjoys her "on the job training."

By Ruth Schulman

If several Prospect High juniors and seniors in the school's Diversified Occupation program land on Easy Street someday, they'll have Alfred Di Pietro to thank for their success.

Di Pietro is the moving force behind the school's unique program—teaching 23 students this semester the "know-how" of their favorite fields. They supplement his teaching with job—and find out firsthand what kind of work they like.

Di Pietro works tirelessly to find the right spot for each student. Then he nurses them with the same tender loving care that a university medical school lavishes on its interns.

THE RESULT of the student-teacher interaction is success. And a lot of pleased people. Employers and employees alike are enthusiastic.

One D.O. student now owns his own gas station in Mount Prospect and is directing a thriving business in auto repair work. Another is serving as an apprentice in a meat store and is on his way to a profitable career as a butcher.

A writer who does drafting work for Western Electric Co. is so enthusiastic that he hopes to become an architect someday.

"INDUSTRY is crying for these people. We can't supply

enough to fill the demand," said Di Pietro, explaining that he carefully screens each student to determine his interest. "If a person is interested in a subject, his motivation is so great that the battle is half won before he starts the job," he explained.

This semester there are 20 boys and three girls in the course which combines on-the-job training with vocational education. When a job is found, a trainer grades each student on the caliber of his work. Students attend classes in the morning and in the afternoon.

THE D.O. program operates in all six District 216 High Schools—Harvey, Arlington, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Forest View and Prospect. Warren Collier is the vocational co-ordinator for the vocational programs within the schools.

Linda Haffar, who is working as a dental assistant at Dr. J.C. W. Powers in Mount Prospect, is so enthralled about her part-time job that she may become a full time dental assistant when she graduates.

"I will be either an airline stewardess or a dental assistant," says this long-haired young lady who looks as though she could wind up being a "starlet discovery."

SHE LOVES to work with children and may find a job with a dentist who specializes in children's dentistry.

"Most of the young ladies from 3 to 7 are frightened. They are afraid of the drill. They ask me to be there when the doctor is working on them and I stay. I tell them it will soon be over and I'll have a toy waiting for them-car for the little boys, a toothbrush or comb and mirror set for the girls."

Many adults are just as frightened as the children, confided Linda. They don't ask if but just ask for a drink of water.

ADULTS FEAR the needle when they have to have a numbing shot, she said. I tell them it will take just a minute and then I turn her head. Linda will be dealing with the psychology of handling fear in either aviation or dentistry. As a hobby, the medical. She has modeled clothes in several handcraft shops and now is considering modeling sunglasses or hats.

Her brother, Gary, 26, is a high school coach in Park Forest. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Heider of 2700 DeBary Dr., Arlington Heights.

ington Heights.

Linda's enthusiasm for the program is shared by Dr. Powers, who said: "The program is very excellent. It has worked out well for us and is good experience for the girls, too."

Two of the girls who have helped us have stayed in the medical-dental field. "There is a shortage of good dental assistants. This course encourages girls to select this kind of career."

GARY JOHNSON of Prospect Heights is a genuine D.O. success story at age 22. He owns his own service station which does a record-breaking repair business and is training another student to follow in his footsteps.

Bill Ewert of 222 S. Edward, Mount Prospect, is learning "all about automobiles" with Johnson as his teacher.

Gary loves to work with his hands and hopes to say with mechanics when he graduates. He likes his job so well that he works at it morning and night during the summer.

"TROUBLESHOOT full time in the summer," he said. "Eventually, after I have accumulated a technical school, I'd like to work for an auto dealer's service department."

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ewert. His father is managing director of a hardware association. He has two sisters, Gail, 16, a student at Prospect High School and Gwen, 23, a school teacher in South Dakota.

AS HIS first venture into industry, Tom Heider, a senior, is working as a draftsman for Western Electric Co. at Golf Rd. and Route 53. The huge company has 1,900 employees.

"Drafting has proved very helpful," said Tom, peering from his desk in a bright room lined with rows and rows of neighbors, also busy at work.

Because he likes drafting so much, Tom has decided to become an architect. He plans to go to college in Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Heider.

"The program is helpful both from our side of the fence and theirs," said Tom Jones of Aurora, his trainer.

BECAUSE He found his D.O. job at Menck's Market, 1015 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, so rewarding, Richard Wittmeyer decided to become a journeyman. For the uninitiated, a journeyman



Rick Wittmeyer's job as a senior journeyman (butcher) involves an interest in food and people. His present apprenticeship grew out of a D.O. assignment last year.

is a full-fledged butcher. To become a butcher, a trainee must serve three years in an apprentice.

Wittmeyer of 418 N. Forest, Mount Prospect, was born learning the trade from W. J. Kerkel of Kerkel, who says:

"To decide on this work, a man must like people and have a desire to work with tools. You must be a very stable person, too. If your patience is tried, you walk away and explode elsewhere. The

first premise is that the customer is always right. Wittmeyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wittmeyer. His father shares his interest in the food business. He is associated with Dean Milk Co.

IN THE RANKS of D.O. students this year who are sharing their work adventures are Doug Bush, 3 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, who is working in the Imperial Stamp and Engraving Company; Tony Bagdziejewicz, 619 N. Wile, Mount Prospect; Rapp's Restaurant, Larry Bieri, 1306 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights; Baumark's Texaco Station; Joe Czerwinski, 116 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights; Northwest Standard Station; John Colwell, 500 N. Maple, Mount Prospect; E & Son, Mount Prospect; and Fred Coman, 624 Larkdale, Mount Prospect.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chuck Fielder, 7 N. Ridge, Mount Prospect; Hill-Carbon Lumber Co., Tom Hames, 265 S. William, Mount Prospect; Imperial Stamp; Ron Kucala, 23 N. Maple, Mount Prospect; Montgomery Ward; Bob Kellewell, 220 S. Pine, Mount Prospect; Downtown Pure Oil Station; Don Krenitz, 23 N. Main, Mount Prospect; Idaho Label; Kathy Krinch, 108 S. Maple, Mount Prospect; General Telephone Company; Mike Kryslak, 715 N. Duany Ln., Arlington Heights; Howell Treadler and Equipment Co.; and Don Meyerle, 415 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect; Imperial Stamp.

Gary Nishitani, 17 S. Edward, Mount Prospect; Central Tanco, Letter Source, 100 S. Edward, Mount Prospect; Colonial Standard; Rick Thompson, 102 W. Waverly, Mount Prospect; Northwest Service Center; Ind. Larry Wagner, 105 N. Waverly Place, Mount Prospect; Emory Air Freight; Mike Williams, 224 S. Kane, Arlington Heights; Erickson's Gulf Service, and Mark Zede, 108 S. School, Mount Prospect; First Sindler Station.

office and the rest of the village administration, said. "In a way this has created a hardship on both the administration and the office."

The trustees-elect were invited to participate in

"Except for executive sessions, the only possible situation where the election might not be held is if the trustee mailing information regarding meetings for the next year," Walsh said, and will be on the trustee mailing information regarding meetings.

participate, the newly appointed officials should be able to get involved with village affairs before taking office," he said.

255-7200

Stand Price 10 Cents

LeRoy Bressler	3,961
Thomas McShane	3,045
Jack Edwards	2,979

EDITORS	
1	5,107
	5,091
Jr.	5,204

1,390
1,317
1,282

s. Park Board

3,961
3,045
2,979
1,743

1

Park Board Seats

20 Help Organize Men's Club

Scouts Preparing For Scout-O-Rama

OBITUARIES

Lutheran Church, 320 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. Burial will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Preparing O-Rama

VARIABLES

The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate. Burall will be laid to rest in Lake Street Memorial Park, Elgin.



(Continued from Page 1)

th

Rand & Arlington


Use Your Carson Charge

Defeated independent candidate Mrs. Barbara Vidmar said last night she would try again for village board position, and said she would be willing to accept a position on a village commission if asked by the village board.

RIES

the Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate. Burrell will be inducted at Street Memorial Park, Elgin.

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al fee.
bo be



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MANY MORE STORES TO OPEN. SOON

IS JUST MINUTES AWAY



Sixty Set for Spring Tour

By Kathy Evans

Nine students from Elk Grove High School and some 60 more from all schools in District 214 will spend the spring vacation on a seven-day tour to Washington, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Gettysburg. Students from Elk Grove are Lyn Cantrell, 25 Forest Ln., and Tom Rouse, 801 Richard Ln. Representing Des Plaines are Shella Brown, 1264 Pennsylvania Ave. Kim Sushoff, 676 Oakton Rd., Joan Hansen, 700 Lincoln Rd., John Kool, 488 Oakton Rd., Colleen Siggel, 533 Dempster, Pam Schiele, 461 Lillian Ln., and Sue Warfield, 73 Dempster.

THE GROUP will fly non-stop to National Airport in Washington, D.C., where a bus will be waiting to take them to the White House for a tour. They will stop for lunch before the visit to the "Paw American Buildings" and the Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln memorials.

The group will stay at the Sheraton-Spiller Spring Motor Hotel which features a beautiful indoor pool. That night they will transfer to the Sheraton Hotel for an exciting evening of dancing, dinner and fine entertainment at the Blue Room.

ON SUNDAY morning each member can attend church of his or her choice. The Episcopal, the National Cathedral and the Anglican, after the tour of the "Paw American Buildings" and the Lincoln Memorial. Sunday afternoon they will leave Washington for Potomac, Mount Vernon, and then on to Arlington National Cemetery where the arrival will be limited to the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Eternal Flame at the graveside and the Lincoln Memorial.

President John F. Kennedy, the Marine Memorial and Chris Church in Alexandria.

Sunday night the group will return to the Sheraton Springs for a relaxing night of swimming, bowling or a movie.

MONDAY morning will be spent on Capitol Hill where group pictures will be taken. They will visit the U.S. House of Representatives, Senate, Library of Congress, Supreme Court Building and the U.S. Supreme Court. Afternoon, a tour of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is planned.

This afternoon they will visit Smithsonian Institute and the National Gallery of Art.

Tuesday morning the group will leave Washington, D.C., for Yorktown, Va., the birthplace of our first President, George Washington. After lunch they will go to Yorktown for a tour of the battlefield and a special movie. That night the group will visit the U.S. Information Center cafeteria in Williamsburg.

After an early Wednesday morning breakfast, the group will see the movie, "The Patriot," then tour Williamsburg, the House of Burgesses, the Public Good and the Governor Palace. That afternoon they will leave Williamsburg for Jamestown to see the first English colony in America.

They will leave that evening for Charlottesville to have dinner and rest up and the next morning they will leave for the Blue Ridge Mountains of the Shenandoah Valley.

ON THURSDAY the group will leave for Monticello, Jefferson's beautiful estate. The bus trip takes them over the Skyline Drive to the Blue Ridge Mountains of the Shenandoah Valley.

Later, they will leave Luray and arrive in Gettysburg just in time for dinner in the Cannon Cafeteria. That evening they will visit the Electric Map for a unique view of the area.

THE SEVENTH and final day of the tour will consist of a group who will board the bus and leave for the Blue Ridge Mountains of the Shenandoah Valley.

They will leave that evening for Charlottesville to have dinner and rest up and the next morning they will leave for the Blue Ridge Mountains of the Shenandoah Valley.

Day by Day

By Kathy Evans

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Then it's on to Baltimore Airport for check-in and non-stop return to O'Hare Field last night that evening.

THE TOTAL cost of the seven-day tour this year is \$200. This includes travel to and from Washington by night-coaching tour, all meals and lodging and gratuity. The price does not include souvenirs or optional money.

The chaperones of the trip are a teacher from Arlington and a physical education teacher from Wheeling.

Copied, Spegel, one of the girls going on the tour said, "We can do what we want at night but in the day we will be doing a lot of traveling by bus."

"There was a meeting held six weeks ago at Arlington telling us the rules and regulations of the trip. The group in the past have been well accepted and they would like to carry on the tradition. It should be an educational as well as an entertaining and enjoyable trip."



"I'm getting worried—the shock element of nudity on the stage seems to be wearing off!"

By Catherine O'Donnell

Jeane Novobry, Barbara Valmar and Jean Hanton had the courage to place their opinion, the people of Arlington Heights stand up a content and witnessed the election.

Without them, it would have been a very dull campaign indeed. There was nothing so innocuous as the library board election, with three unchallenged candidates.

Many voters merely looked on the election as a formality. They had heard of the "book" word, but they had not heard the race.

It was all of improvement, they suggested which are certainly not of official notice are kept alive, then they saw that their efforts were not wasted.

Day after day would like to say to them, "Well done. Your opponents know that they have been in a battle."

It was a clean election with the exception of one instance of name calling. The Caucus Party is in a competition on their victory.

Their list of promises corresponds to the needs they have set for themselves. The caucus party is the only one of the election but they'll be rewarded with exciting things to report as each promise is checked off.

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The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always producing keeping
the paper's freedom and intellect and integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Wednesday, April 2, 1969

John S. Stanton, Editor and Publisher
Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kirsch
Managing Editor

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Letters to the Editor

Concerned Citizen
Raises Questions
On Dist. 59

Editor:

For nearly three years I served as a member of District 59's school board until my resignation. I have been board secretary and chairman of District 59's budget committee.

The current situation in District 59 seems to be focused on the real problem in our district.

If we pinpoint our basic problem and find the solution, then District 59 could be a model in attention to education of the children it serves and improving conditions for them.

Their list of promises corresponds to the needs they have set for themselves. The caucus party is the only one of the election but they'll be rewarded with exciting things to report as each promise is checked off.

It was a clean election with the exception of one instance of name calling. The Caucus Party is in a competition on their victory.

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Police Reserves Stand Ready To Help

Editor:

Within the past several months, we have received positive comments from prominent citizens of Mount Prospect expressing concern about our deteriorating and weather and tornado conditions.

As the state legislature, by which we are formed, we are in constant to law enforcement agencies. For the citizens and the willingness of Mount Prospect, we are in constant to law enforcement agencies.

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Hideaway

TOANREH

Make as many four letter or more worth out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

41 good, 48 excellent
Answer on Comic Page

Antique Antics

All About Eggs

By Mary Bruce

Easter means many things to many people and we are all so absorbed in it on our own way that to children it means a joyful and exciting holiday from the Easter bunny.

As the years pass, many of our legends are lost or forgotten and our children seldom know why we observe certain traditions on holidays. In their childhood innocence they accept our ways of celebrating the resurrection of Christ, but seldom ask why we have colored eggs delivered by the Easter bunny.

According to the encyclopedia "Easter eggs symbolize new life that begins in the springtime of the year. Early Christians of Mesopotamia were the first to use colored eggs at Easter time. The ancient Egyptians and Persians often designed eggs in spring colors and gave them to friends as gifts. The Persians believed that the earth had hatched from a giant egg.

TO THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS the rabbit was a symbol of fertility and rebirth and new life. Some ancient people considered it a symbol of the moon. It may later have

become an Easter symbol because the moon determines the date of Easter.

Many children believe that the Easter bunny brings them eggs. This belief probably came from Germany. One legend says that a person woman dyed some eggs during a storm and when the sun came out as the Easter gift for her children, in the morning when the children found the nest a rabbit hopped away. The legend spread that the Easter bunny brought the eggs.

The custom of coloring the egg dates back to these early times, with many reasons being given for the custom. One was the joy of returning spring with her bright colors, and another was to symbolize Christ's blood.

THE EXCHANGING of colored and decorated eggs, many covered with gold is an old custom. History shows that Edward I, who ruled from 1272 to 1307, ordered 400 eggs to be boiled and decorated as gifts for the members of the royal household; the decorating of eggs is developed into a fine art.

It was during the 1800s that milk and cream glass, ducks and rabbits filled with either butter or honey were also popular.

Most of the plans in Ann Arbor are very creative with rabbits, chickens and much more. The rabbits are made to look like they are jumping out of the Easter basket. The chickens are made to look like they are clucking out of the Easter basket. The ducks are made to look like they are swimming out of the Easter basket.

in this country elaborate candy, chocolate or sugar eggs were made for the Easter. These candy eggs with windows in one end and tiny scene inside were very popular gifts.

Many types of eggs were made from paper, made in a variety of shapes and sizes, and were usually decorated with chickens, flowers, horses, birds, sheep or cranes. Many had newscaps clipped with their heads just popping out of the shell.

BRACELETS of hot love and good for unusual milk glass. Mrs. Ann Mollan of the northwest area began collecting Easter eggs along with milk glass plates with the Easter motif. The eggs came in many shapes and sizes and were usually decorated with chickens, flowers, horses, birds, sheep or cranes. Many had newscaps clipped with their heads just popping out of the shell.

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Special candy was placed in glass chickens and ducks and given as a gift at Easter. Photo by Michael Ryan

Toys That Speak For Themselves

By Marilyn Hefers

The three-year-old boy quickly opened the small box and was immediately captivated by its contents, a bright blue pony with his little green scarf.

While he was playfully with Kelly, his mother sat on the phonograph record that came with Kelly. "My name is Kelly. I am a merry-go-round pony. I want to teach you to listen again. It will help you make your fingers strong. I will tell you how to do it. Just listen to my record."

Kelly is one of the six Little Learners kits designed to stimulate a pre-schooler's intellectual development. Kelly has been created to help three-year-olds increase their listening skills and develop their language and motor coordination.

LITTLE LEARNERS, Inc., was founded in 1967 by Edward Drummer and his wife, Ellen. Inspired by his wife's interest, Drummer assisted in the founding of the Chiaravalle Montessori School in Evanston when the first of their three children was two years old.

Soon after the school opened Edward Drummer was transferred to the East Coast. As the Drummers watched their own children grow they recognized a need for toys that would stimulate children's intellectual and motor skills.

"Buttens," a puppy, introduces the child to task organization, exposing him to the basics of orderliness and neatness. He teaches comprehension of numbers from one through four and also about the formation of Little Learners products.

"Buttens," a puppy, introduces the child to task organization, exposing him to the basics of orderliness and neatness. He teaches comprehension of numbers from one through four and also about the formation of Little Learners products.

"KELLY," a pony, reinforces the experience in orderliness and neatness. He teaches comprehension of numbers from one through four and also about the formation of Little Learners products.

"Gogo," a kangaroo, reinforces the experience in orderliness and neatness. He teaches comprehension of numbers from one through four and also about the formation of Little Learners products.

"Frey-Fuller Engagement" is a game that teaches the child to understand the importance of listening and following directions.

The engagement of Marilyn Hefers by David B. Fuller, son of Ralph W. Fuller and the late Mrs. Fuller, was a surprise. The engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hefers of Arlington Heights.

Marilyn, a graduate of Arlington High School, attended Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, and is a member of the editorial staff, Quality Assurance Magazine, Hickory Publishing Co., Wisconsin.

HER FIANCE received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, and his master's degree from the University of California, Berkeley. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

He is presently employed by the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, as a research scientist in the Telephone Laboratories, Appleton, Wis.

The couple has planned their wedding for June 7, at the Congregational Church of Arlington Heights, followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents. They are expected to be married in a suburban YMCA, and make their home in Whelan.

vids the child with an understanding of movement concepts, and the touch response (Age 3 to 3½).

"Cubby," a squirrel, introduces the experience in task organization, develops an understanding of size concepts and he teaches balancing (Age 3½ up).

"Shoofup," a rabbit, introduces counting in multiples, proper height of right and left and teaches listening skills.

After your child makes a kit you can send for a free diploma that states "Attention, Everybody in the World, Little Learners Confers the Degree of Bachelor of Learning and Living upon..."

Who has completed will receive all the necessary requirements of Learning and Living. The diploma is stamped with the paw-print of the animal who made the kit. The kit is available in Sears and Roebuck catalog.

Kelly Drummer, 2, shows his aunt, Mrs. Carl Curran of Rolling Meadows (right), and his mother, Mrs. Edward Drummer, how to listen "Buttens," the puppy who is the founder of Little Learners Inc., who produce Montessori-type toys for pre-schoolers.

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GOLDEN YAMS 10¢ LB.

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Super Right
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Allgood
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Super Right
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A-Pound Size 3.59

Super Right
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FULLY COOKED HAM 37¢ LB.

CENTER SLICES or ROAST 89¢ lb.	BUTT HALF 55¢ lb.	WHOLE or SHANK HALF 55¢ lb.	BUTT PORTION 48¢ lb.	SHANK PORTION cut from 16 to 18-lb. Hams.
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Joan Parker
HOT CROSS BUNS
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Joan Parker
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Rumor has it that this is going to be a busy year for the Easter bunny. He needs help and we're ready to lend a hand.

Our Ann Page Candy Department is loaded with everything you need to be a bunny helper: Jelly eggs, chocolate bunnies, chocolate marshmallows, candy cottontails, coconut cream eggs and many, many more.

So, come to bunny-helper's headquarters...A&P. While you're there, look around. You'll find everything you need for your Easter dinner: Ham...merry Super Right Hams. Turkeys...only grade "A" of course. All the fixin's, all the brands you want. All the eggs and egg coloring you need, too.

By the way, if you get a chance, ask any bunny. He'll tell you, A&P should be your store.

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MARSHMALLOW EGGS
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Ann Page
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Ann Page
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A&P Brand
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LESSER QUANTITIES REG. PRICE
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CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. 27¢

2-P. CASSEROLE
29¢

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4-oz. 29¢

Gelatin Desserts
4-oz. 33¢

Stuffed Olives
1-lb. 69¢

Alka Seltzer Tablets
12-oz. 53¢

All Green Asparagus
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Dutch Queen Luncheon Meat
2-lb. 39¢

Mushrooms
4-oz. 99¢

SAUCERS
29¢

ORANGE JUICE
6 1/2" 69¢

TOOTH PASTE
6 1/2" 69¢

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5 1/2" 44¢

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6 1/2" 69¢

CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. 27¢

CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. 27¢

CREAM CHEESE
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"Play is learning" is the theory used in all the toys promoted by Creative Playthings. Lots of children can play safely on the Emma's Crib, a sturdy 2 foot all-round platform, walking, play, slides and a center Emma's pole. Though expressly designed for 3-to-5-year-olds, adults don't necessarily have to be inhibited.

Family Season

Spring and summer are probably the best seasons of all for the whole family. They are the seasons most like children. The joys of play are enhanced by the new freedom of being outdoors. This is the freedom of lighter and less restrictive clothing and of unlimited physical activity, a chance to run, jump, skip or even roll down a grassy hill. It is the freedom from school and the chance to meet with nature, to go to the woods, run on the beach, or play in the backyard.

"HELP YOUR children enjoy the seasons and freedom of these seasons," urges Creative Playthings in the company's latest free catalog. "Look for nest-building bugs; let them build a small paper boat; see the exciting insect world by over-turning a rock. Watch with them when the stars come out at night; help them explore the constellations. Encourage their curiosity, be patient and don't worry about their getting dirty."

"Learning is play and play is learning, and the spring and summer months provide a perfect time for introducing new play experiences to children." Playthings can further the excitement of spring and summer. For the very young, through the classic stimulation of parents and play, can help children begin to differentiate themselves from objects, localize themselves in space and become aware of cause and effect. Others can help develop self-image, a sense of identity, of individualism, of self-confidence.

Some playthings give the child an opportunity to build the world as he sees it, or to get growing, muscles into play. Others can help explore mental abilities, social relations or abstractions. Being a parent today is to take part, or at least an interest in, the fast-changing world of the child," says Creative Playthings.

Emergency Substitutes

Each of us has, upon occasion, literally come apart at the seams. Or encountered other little apparel problems like a popped button, a lost cufflink or a hole-in-something.

Such irritations can be remedied temporarily with a bit of ingenuity and a few supplies available in most offices or homes. These remedies provide quick relief but only on a getting-through-the-day basis, consult the Hickory Freeman Co., men's clothes.

A broken, lost or forgotten cufflink can be replaced by a paper clip, a safety pin or a ground-headed split-prong paper fastener.

PAPER CLIPS and pins either safety or straight, are good temporary substitutes for tie clasps when fastened unobtrusively from underneath.

Safety pins can also be employed to restore a loose cuff or the stitching inside a cuffless "cassini" style both of which can not only be

unmistakably but could cause a fall.

As for split seams, if it often possible to repair them from the inside with either a pin or a strategically-placed needle or two. But wash your suit from that point on!

be repaired with pins or staples just above the hole.

A loose belt-loop can either be pinned from underneath the waistband or simply tucked under the belt until repaired.

New Arrivals

Eric Timothy Overton, 6 pounds 11 ounces, was born March 23 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Duane S. Overton, formerly of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. R. Root, Franklin Park, Ill. Mrs. Lillian Wright, Kankakee, Ill., is the great grandmother. The Overtons have three daughters, Holly, 15; Ellen, 9, and April, 2½.

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A Realtor knows what you are looking for in a house. He's a professional in real estate. He can save you time and trouble. See a Realtor today... see Kemmerly!

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In Prospect Heights 12 S. Wolf Rd.	299-0082

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Easter Dinner At Indian Lakes Country Club

THE FAMILY PLACE

Easter is a family time and Indian Lakes Country Club is a family place, dedicated to healthful and wholesome recreation, entertainment, and enjoyment for the entire family.

Join Us For Easter Dinner Sunday April 6

12 noon - 9 p.m.

You're saving your dinner from a very special menu prepared for this occasion by internationally famous chef, Ben Vallentown.

We're looking forward to seeing you this Sunday. Easter is so much better, spent with friends like you.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY EASTER!

INDIAN LAKES COUNTRY CLUB
Indian Lakes Country Club
Indian Lakes, Ill.
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FAST CONVENIENT SERVICE

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A Fast Working Spring Tonic

BY MARILYN HELFERS

Nothing can lift a woman's spirit quicker than the addition of a new spring dress to her wardrobe. Her closet may appear bursting at the seams to her puzzled husband, but a special new dress works faster than any spring tonic to remove any memories of winter.

Spring '69 fashions are very cooperative and allow you to select from a number of styles. The always popular shirtwaist remains tops in fashion. Shirtwaists are popular with every age and size group.

The young in spirit will be delighted with Stilletto's Indian influence on the shirtwaist created in cafe au lait and latched with a bright brass chain belt.

For club meetings or an evening in town, Ainka of Stockholm intricately arranges bows of colorful posies of pure silk in a belted shirtwaist.

Billowy layers of white chiffon create a frankly feminine effect that is accented with a rhinestone buckle and delicate pearls by Dan Leslie.

Just for fun Betty Ingvald's cocktail dress is reminiscent of the 20's. Done in sunshine yellow, its frivolous and flirty skirt generates excitement.

Gay colors prevail and shirtwaist designs predominate. Forecast: a wonderful spring in spite of the weather. Fashions from Muriel Mundy's Palatine Store.

Photos by Harold Wambach



Mini-length shirtwaist shows the Indian influence created in deep ivory by Stilletto.



Sunshine yellow flounces generate a fun look destined to attract masculine attention.



Especially feminine... huge gay flowers are gathered on this silk belted version of the shirtwaist by Ainka of Stockholm.



Billowy layers of white chiffon float into evening in a shirtwaist interpreted by Dan Leslie.



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Try Delicious SPUMONI On Easter!
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SIZE **ALKA-
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tablets
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39¢ SIZE "Worthmore" 1/4-grain Tablets (Limit one)

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IVORY LIQUID 57¢
81¢ SIZE! GENTLE WHITE DETERGENT FOR DISHES
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FULL GOLD RING
POUND CAKE
Fresh 21 LB. 1 **88¢**

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Gifts for Everyone

Delicious, Hand Decorated
**FRUIT & NUT
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**Chocolate
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Approx. 4 1/2" high.
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Bunnies**
Or choose
2 others. **49¢**

**Malted
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Individually
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Schlitz
99¢

Area Track Teams Often in a Bind

By George Hahn

Every athletic team has its particular problems. At Forest View, the track team has two very serious problems.

The first problem is that St. Victor has an outdoor track.

OWEN FOX is the man who has to cope with these problems. At head track coach, he has to put together a representative number of the minimum of facilities. Assistant coach Salvatore Nuccio dares, "Try to do anything in high school sports or conducting class without facilities."

FOX smiled when asked to name what was available to the team. "We have the outside when the weather permits, we have the locker room and the gym when the basketball, basketball and tennis teams are not using it; and the worst situation," he said, "is the weather permits, we have the weather permits."

When he refers to the outside, FOX refers to St. Victor's athletic field. It is one of the smallest in the area, but it has to accommodate both the track and the basketball. In addition to the trackmen, there is a small area for a jumping pit and a pole vault pit.

THIS YEAR, SOME of the outside facilities have improved where possible. FOX hopes to use the track and the basketball court to add and refilled with new sand and the runways have been resurfaced. A new addition this year has been a 225-yard straightaway for the sprinters. This has been set up on the grass of the field.

These improvements are minor and could not begin to eliminate the disadvantages the squad suffers. "We have lost the fact that we could not practice until the weather permitted," said FOX. "And we have no indoor advantages at all."

FOX is hoping to arrange an indoor track schedule for the area teams next season. "We

do not expect to beat them, but we will be competitive."

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Day Sports

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Wednesday

A 32

Forest View Cindermen Whip Huskies In Chilly Home Conference Opener

By Bill Copeland

The Forest View Falcons were host last night to the Huskies, 76-51, in a cold rain soaked meet. It was the first outdoor track meet for both schools.

Individual winners for the Falcons were Mark Kane in the 600-yard run, and Bob Bell in the 440-yard run with 55.4.

Other winners for Forest View were Peter with 17.7, eight inches, in the long jump; Bob Wiggins with a 43 foot, 3 1/2 inch heave in the shot; and Terry Shanon, with a 23.5

in the 200-yard dash.

Don Wiggins also won the discus with 117 feet, 9 1/2 inches, and Don Hartman won the javelin with 100 feet.

The Falcons had a total of 10 individual second places. Craig Henderson, John Howard, Mark Kane, Howard Muck, Kane, and Don Hartman all had second.

Skip Peterson was a double winner for the Huskies. Peterson won the 100-yard dash in 14.4 and the 440-yard dash with 20.4. Other winners were Greg Glick with 16.3 in the 100-yard dash, and Terry Shanon, with a 23.5

in the mile, and Don Spyr in the 500, 8.4 in the 1000, 17.4 in the 1500, 34.4 in the 2000, 51.4 in the 2500, 68.4 in the 3000, 85.4 in the 3500, 102.4 in the 4000, 119.4 in the 4500, 136.4 in the 5000, 153.4 in the 5500, 170.4 in the 6000, 187.4 in the 6500, 204.4 in the 7000, 221.4 in the 7500, 238.4 in the 8000, 255.4 in the 8500, 272.4 in the 9000, 289.4 in the 9500, 306.4 in the 10000.

Second place winners for the Huskies were Don Spyr, Paul Clark, Tom Gabe, Gary Gardell, Lyle Rose, and Lyle Rose.

Paul Clark won the 500-yard dash with 76.3 in the 500, 153.4 in the 1000, 238.4 in the 1500, 323.4 in the 2000, 408.4 in the 2500, 493.4 in the 3000, 578.4 in the 3500, 663.4 in the 4000, 748.4 in the 4500, 833.4 in the 5000, 918.4 in the 5500, 1003.4 in the 6000, 1088.4 in the 6500, 1173.4 in the 7000, 1258.4 in the 7500, 1343.4 in the 8000, 1428.4 in the 8500, 1513.4 in the 9000, 1598.4 in the 9500, 1683.4 in the 10000.

Long jump, 17.7, 8.4 in the 100, 17.4 in the 150, 17.4 in the 200, 17.4 in the 250, 17.4 in the 300, 17.4 in the 350, 17.4 in the 400, 17.4 in the 450, 17.4 in the 500, 17.4 in the 550, 17.4 in the 600, 17.4 in the 650, 17.4 in the 700, 17.4 in the 750, 17.4 in the 800, 17.4 in the 850, 17.4 in the 900, 17.4 in the 950, 17.4 in the 1000.

Shot, 43.5, 16.3 in the 100, 16.3 in the 150, 16.3 in the 200, 16.3 in the 250, 16.3 in the 300, 16.3 in the 350, 16.3 in the 400, 16.3 in the 450, 16.3 in the 500, 16.3 in the 550, 16.3 in the 600, 16.3 in the 650, 16.3 in the 700, 16.3 in the 750, 16.3 in the 800, 16.3 in the 850, 16.3 in the 900, 16.3 in the 950, 16.3 in the 1000.

Javelin, 100, 100 in the 100, 100 in the 150, 100 in the 200, 100 in the 250, 100 in the 300, 100 in the 350, 100 in the 400, 100 in the 450, 100 in the 500, 100 in the 550, 100 in the 600, 100 in the 650, 100 in the 700, 100 in the 750, 100 in the 800, 100 in the 850, 100 in the 900, 100 in the 950, 100 in the 1000.

FOX, H.S.; Runkle, H. 11.4; 800-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 2:09.2; Clark, H. 2:25.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

800-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 2:09.2; Clark, H. 2:25.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

1500-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 5:13.1; Clark, H. 5:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

2000-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 7:13.1; Clark, H. 7:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

2500-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 9:13.1; Clark, H. 9:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

3000-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 11:13.1; Clark, H. 11:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

3500-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 13:13.1; Clark, H. 13:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

4000-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 15:13.1; Clark, H. 15:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

4500-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 17:13.1; Clark, H. 17:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

5000-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 19:13.1; Clark, H. 19:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

5500-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 21:13.1; Clark, H. 21:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

6000-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 23:13.1; Clark, H. 23:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

6500-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 25:13.1; Clark, H. 25:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

7000-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 27:13.1; Clark, H. 27:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

7500-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 29:13.1; Clark, H. 29:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

8000-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 31:13.1; Clark, H. 31:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

8500-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 33:13.1; Clark, H. 33:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

9000-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 35:13.1; Clark, H. 35:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

9500-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 37:13.1; Clark, H. 37:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

10000-YD. DASH: J. Vaughn, FV, 39:13.1; Clark, H. 39:13.1; Bergson, H. 1:02.

500-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 2000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 3000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 4000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 5000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 6000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 7000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 8000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 9000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 10000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1.

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500-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 2000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 3000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 4000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 5000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 6000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 7000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 8000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 9000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 10000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1.

500-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 2000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 3000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 4000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 5000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 6000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 7000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 8000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 9000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1; 10000-YD. R. 5:00, H. 5:13.1.

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A Note of Thanks.....

A WIGLET TO

ENHANCE YOUR DAY

For our Subscribers!



You'll love the many ways a Day Dream hairpiece can be used to enhance your own natural hair.

100 human hair, each strand 6 to 7" long, matched to your own.



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dear ladies...*

We have a special offer for you, our subscriber.

May we brighten your Easter and spring with an attractive wiglet?

Day Publications guarantees your satisfaction. These wiglets are 100 per cent human hair. We're offering this value only to our customers for \$3.

We are sure you will be pleased with it.



Wherever you are, at home or away, this hairpiece will save the day for you with a flattering, easy to keep hair style.

2 3/4" x 3 1/4" soft, oval base with comb.

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Enclosed is \$3 check for wiglet in a shade matching the sample attached. I understand if I am not completely satisfied I may return this and be refunded my \$3.

PLEASE
ATTACH (SCOTCH TAPE)
A GENUINE SAMPLE
OF YOUR HAIR.

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☐ I am presently a subscriber to The Day.

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You can share in this outstanding offer simply by subscribing now to a 3 month delivery of your local Day. Use coupon on this page.

Area Men on the Way to the Top

THE ARLINGTON DAY
Wednesday, April 2, 1969 Page 13



Frederick J. Kleinman, son of Theodore W. Kleinman of 602 E. Park, Arlington Heights, has accepted the position of general manager of the Illinois Hotel in Albuquerque, N. M. He was general manager of the Albert Pick Hotel in Terre Haute, Ind.



Bert Spitz of 1738 Dove St., Arlington Heights, a special agent for the Prudential Insurance Co., has once again qualified for the elite "President's Club" by ranking 13th nationally with personal sales totaling \$2,560,000. Spitz has represented Prudential since 1961.



Thomas F. Miller of 22 Kuegny Ct., East Arlington Heights, has been appointed vice president, marketing and sales for Travel Systems International Ltd in Chicago. Travel Systems is a subsidiary of Bankers United Management Corp. Miller formerly was assistant to the vice president, marketing services of United Air Lines.



Robert T. Chernenky of 1228 Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, has been appointed assistant manager of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance agency at 3522 W. Peterson Rd., in Chicago. A 1958 graduate of St. Mary's College, Chernenky has been associated with Fidelity Mutual Life since 1964. Prior to his promotion, he had been a staff assistant with Fidelity Mutual, Chernenky and his wife, Mary, have two children.



Harry W. Lephman, 609 Cedar Lane, Mount Prospect, has been named vice president of Commonwealth Edison Company's Calumet Generating Station. He is an electrical engineering graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology and received his master's degree in business administration at Northwestern University. He joined the company in 1934.



Lawrence A. Bore, 1407 W. Elm, Arlington Heights, has been named vice president and general manager of Barrett of Chicago, the Chicago area distributor of products manufactured by Barrett-Crawns Co. and Barrett Electronics Corp., Northbrook, Ill.



Eugene Lephowski, 1345 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, has been named manager of the Assembly Plant Services Division of the Square D Co., manufacturer of electrical distribution and control equipment. He joined the company in 1956.

Offer Business Courses

The adult education department of High School District 214 will offer a 10-week intermediate course in electricity and electronics at Prospect High School in Room 140, beginning April 15.

This latest offering will be a continuation of the basic course which covered DC circuit analysis, AC circuit fundamentals, basic electronic components and fundamental electronic circuits.

Solid state circuitry will be amplified and interested students should have had the 10 week basic course or an equivalent amount of training or experience.

The class will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be taught by Joseph Warner, electronics instructor at Prospect High School, who has taught the basic course.

The basic course has been offered each semester at the adult program for a number of years and it is felt that several persons who have previously taken the course may want to re-enroll to continue the training in more depth.

The fee for the 10 weeks of training will be \$10 plus a \$1 registration fee for those not previously enrolled. Interested persons may register with the instructor on the first night of class.

Date Extended

The starting date for an eight-week refresher course for registered nurses at Resurrection Hospital, 7435 W. Taylor Ave., has been extended to April 14.

Smith Named To United Post



W. B. Smith

United Air Lines has appointed W. B. Smith as director of insurance. Smith of 1702 S. Chestnutfield Dr., Arlington Heights, joined Capital Airlines in 1948.

After serving in the airline's traffic and sales department, Smith became manager of insurance in 1949 and in 1960 was named assistant secretary and manager of insurance. In 1961 when Capital was merged into United he was named United's corporate insurance and claims manager, his most recent position.

Smith received his bachelor's degree from Wisconsin at Mary College in 1931, and a law degree from George Washington University in 1935.

Eckley joined United in 1965 as superintendent of accounting procedures. He also served as assistant controller and auditor for the airline prior to being named director of insurance. Before entering aviation, Eckley spent seven years with Commonwealth Edison and served earlier with other utility companies.

Mrs. Venable Gets St. Alexius Employee Award

Mrs. Arlene Venable, chief switchboard operator at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village, has been chosen as the "Employee of the Month" for April.

Mrs. Venable as chief switchboard operator is responsible for the organization of the department as a whole, for arranging schedules and for directing matters to better the hospital's switchboard service.

A member of the St. Alexius staff since September, 1966, Mrs. Venable is being honored for the excellent caliber of her work, for her dedication and sensitivity to the needs of the hospital, its staff and patients; and for her contributions to the high morale of the staff.

"Things are constantly changing in the hospital in a period of growth," she said. "It's very exhilarating. Also, there is a wonderful family feeling here because the hospital is small."

A native of the northwest side of Chicago, Mrs. Venable was born married to Cecil Venable, director of building and grounds at St. Alexius, for 16 years and is the mother of five children.



George Buse of Mount Prospect, president of the Elk Grove Township League Republicans, directing Karl Schoenbach (left) and Joe Schenck (right) where the seal food box is to be placed. The teenagers are conducting a "Food for the Hungry Drive" through Friday, the St. Paul Lutheran Church is one of 25 churches, schools, public buildings and business places where food collection boxes and posters are located.

Rouse Elected Jaycees M. Area Vice President

Don Rouse, 203 Brainerd Dr., Schaumburg, was elected Sunday as vice president of the north area Jaycees at the north region convention at Streamwood, Ill.

Rouse is a member of the Arlington Jaycees.

The north region is made up of the area north of Chicago to the Wisconsin

state line and from Lake Michigan to Rockford.

Other vice-presidents who will be in charge of the 52 Jaycee chapters in the north region are: Ben McQueen, 328 Cottlevood, Buffalo Grove; Dale Johnson, Morton Grove; Charlie Bush, Elgin; and Rod Beach, Streamwood. They will serve one-year terms and will assist about 11 chapters each in developing membership and management.

The Arlington Jaycees were presented with a plaque in recognition of their help in forming a Jaycee chapter in Prospect Heights.

A representative of the national headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., presented the award.

Arlington Jaycees beside Rouse who attended were: Robert Clark, 527 S. Dryden; Howard Rowley, 565 S. Gale;

Sherman New Regional Head

Robert W. Sherman of 1655 W. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, has been appointed regional manager-in-charge of The Society of the Plastics Industry Inc., effective April 15. He will be in charge of the society's new midwestern regional office in Chicago.

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It's EASTER TIME

AT

Arlington Market

DRYDEN and

KENSINGTON RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HEY KIDS!

THE EASTER BUNNY WILL BE HERE SATURDAY-APRIL 5 FROM 10 AM to 4 PM WITH A GIFT FOR EVERY CHILD

2550 EASTER EGGS
200 EASTER BASKETS
100'S OF GIFTS

EASTER BEGINS HERE

SEVEN WILLIAMS PARTS
THE BAKIN' AND BUST COMPANY
OF ARDENSTON WINDMILLS
MIEY FUELS OR BURNING
ONE HOUR CLEANERS
JACKSONVILLE HANSEY
BARBER SHOP
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HIGH-LOW POODS
SPRINKLE CATALOG
ONLINE FISHES
WALSHEN BRIDGE
TREASURE CHEST CO.
B-STAMP SHOP
JEWELLER THE CO.
THE BEAUTY BAR
MANHATTAN PASTRY SHOP

SEARS CATALOG
OBER STORE
WALSHEN SHOP
EAST'S RESTAURANT
LA BROSSE COMPANY
POPS ROS.
SWEETEST ICE CREAM
AND CHOCOLATE SHOP
MANHATTAN PASTRY SHOP

Easter Gifts for everyone!

Russell Stover CANDIES

EASTER BASKET \$1.45
CHOCOLATE CREAM EGGS 86c
FRUIT AND NUT EGGS \$1.45

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Arlington Heights
Phone CH 9349



Elk Grove Township Republicans watch the vote being tallied in yesterday's election which was then recap into office by a 4-1 margin. Tabling the votes are William Kroll, left, supervisor, and Arnold Scheraga, collector. Standing from left are George R. Buse, clerk; Carl Hansen, Republican Committeeman; Charles Hoffmann, assessor; Ronald L. Bradley, highway commissioner; and Bernard Lee, auditor. The six candidates were returned to office and two unopposed auditors were elected. They are Richard M. Fild and Arthur M. Stevens Jr.

Republican Committeeman Charles Hoffmann, assessor Ronald L. Bradley, highway commissioner, and Bernard Lee, auditor. The six candidates were returned to office and two unopposed auditors were elected. They are Richard M. Fild and Arthur M. Stevens Jr.

Theroux Wins By Wide Margin

In the only contested post in the Wheeling Township election yesterday, Marshall Theroux defeated Herman Koenenman for tax assessor.

Theroux of Arlington Heights, a Republican, drew 5,137 votes while Koenenman an independent from Arlington Heights, received only 1,461 votes.

The only unusual aspect of the election was the selection of a woman as supervisor of township.

She is Mrs. Ethel Kolman of Mount Prospect, who by being elected becomes the only woman in Cook County and, perhaps, in the state to hold that office.

ALTHOUGH the Republican state was opposed on but one of the eight offices, there were more than 7,000 votes cast. This represents well over 15 per cent of the total registered voters of the township.

The election was the first time the Arlington Heights Village and the township election were held the same day.

Power Sweep

(Continued from Page 1)

caucus and independent candidates who said about 30 per cent of the 26,000 registered voters in Arlington Heights would put their ballots yesterday.

Zeller won only two of the 46 village precinct and failed to win his own Precinct 41. In that precinct Zeller trailed Walsh by 90 votes out of the more than 150 votes cast.

Zeller won the 5th and 31st precincts, carrying the former by 48 votes compared to Walsh's 34, and winning the latter in 47-37 split.

Zeller sent a telegram to Walsh, congratulating him on the victory.

"I am sure that our constituents will give you the same co-operation to make Arlington Heights one of the model foremost villages of this great country," this telegram said.

The only race that was close was for village clerk. Through the evening from about 6:30 p.m. when the first precinct report reached county headquarters until the final tally from the Scarsdale subdivision were received about an hour later, caucus officials watched the race closely and nervously.

At 11:30 p.m., Mrs. Novotny carried her own Precinct 31 by 65 votes of the 85 cast, and divided the remaining precincts almost evenly with Mrs. Revard.

The state law permits a town of more than 50,000 population to hold its election on either the first or third Tuesday of April. Arlington Heights moved above the 50,000 population since the 1960 census took place in 1963. The two elections were held at the same 44 polling places in the village. The township election was held in a total of 79 precincts, including those in Arlington Heights.

The township officers received votes in follows:

SUPERVISOR—Mrs. Ethel Kolman of Mount Prospect, 6,344.

ROAD COMMISSIONER—Lawrence Carrozza of Prospect Heights, 6,312.

TAX ASSESSOR—Marshall Theroux of Arlington Heights, 5,137.

TAX COLLECTOR—Mrs. Marjorie A. Carter of Arlington Heights, 6,331.

TOWNSHIP CLERK—

Kolman of Mount Prospect, 6,344.

ROAD COMMISSIONER—Lawrence Carrozza of Prospect Heights, 6,312.

TAX ASSESSOR—Marshall Theroux of Arlington Heights, 5,137.

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TOWNSHIP CLERK—

Republicans Again Dominate Elk Grove Township Voting

Elk Grove Township Republican won a 4-0 victory yesterday, returning its officials to office and electing two new auditors.

Preliminary totals show that 5,375 ballots were cast, up from 2,100 in 1965 election, according to Carl Hansen, Republican Committeeman.

Hansen said that a Republican victory was apparent between 9 a.m. and noon yesterday when the turnout was noticeably heavier than the more Republican precincts than in the less Republican precincts.

In the race for supervisor William Kroll, Republican drew 5,137 votes against 1,169 for Paul A. Shanley, according to Hansen. This was the largest victory margin at 77.3 per cent.

OTHER preliminary figures reported by Hansen are:

George R. Buse, clerk, 5,181 over E. Rene Maddox, 1,206; Charles A. Hoffmann, assessor, 5,167 over Alfred Z. Parvizi, 1,461; Arnold Scheraga, collector, 5,090 over W. J. Scheraga, 1,236; and Ronald L. Bradley, highway commissioner, 5,165 over Walter J. Phillips, 1,264.

Town auditor position went to Richard M. Fild, 5,107; Bernard F. Lee, 5,091; and Arthur M. Stevens Jr., 5,304, according to Hansen.

He said that Active Citizens' Party, auditor candidates drew 1,210 votes for Joseph G. Cesaris, 1,317 for Eugene J. Kadacki, and 1,390 for William J. Renner.

Precinct 7 in Mount Prospect recorded the highest percentage of ballots cast—203 ballots from 548 registered voters—57 per cent.

The highest number of ballots cast was 277 from Precinct 22 in Mount Prospect. This was the third highest percentage at 33.6 per cent.

The second highest percentage of ballots cast came from precinct 41 in Arlington Heights where 129 voted out of 376 registered.

The lowest percentage of ballots cast came from Precinct 28 in Rolling Meadows where only 24 voted out of 978 registered for 2.9 per cent.

Rolling did best in precinct showing turnout in Rolling Meadows, where he drew 19 votes.

Shanley drew the most votes from his home Precinct 26 in Elk Grove Village. He won 118 votes out of 311 registered.

Mrs. Dorothy Hauff of Arlington Heights, 6,366.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN—Merle Willis of Wheeling Village, 6,347; Fred Roman of Mount Prospect, 6,331; and Ronald Wintner of Arlington Heights, 6,366.

TOWNSHIP CLERK—

recorded a high of 81 votes there and a low of one vote in Precinct 42, Arlington Heights.

The Republicans lost across the board only in Precinct 26. Their strongest precinct was 32 in Mount Prospect and their weakest was precinct 28.

Precinct 22 where he drew 206 votes and lost his in Rolling Meadows.

The range varied from about 200 in Precinct 22 to about 200 in Precinct 28.

THE ACTIVE Citizens' Party recorded the most votes in Precinct 26 where they carried 75 votes against Precinct 42 in Arlington Heights.

Heights generally was the worst for the Active Citizens candidates with an average vote of three votes per precinct.

By state law the official only will be determined by a canvassing board composed of the township clerk, supervisor and assessor.

"By noon Wednesday we hope to have the official totals," Buse said.

Caucus Winners Celebrate

(Continued from Page 1)

ty, the precincts that candidate and supporters were watching were precincts 14, 23, and 64, located in the Scarsdale, Skokie, and Green Meadows subdivisions.

These precincts had long been supporters of the caucus, and he expected that they would decide the clerk's election.

Caucus endorsed Mrs. Revard won her clerk's vote over Mrs. Jeanne Novotny by over 284 votes.

PANALE explained that the large vote in the north Arlington Heights area showed the appeal of the caucus party to residents who may have been unfamiliar with the caucus system when the vote of tion got underway.

But the strength of the par-

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But the strength of the par-

Village Vote By Precinct In Wheeling Township

Precinct	Board President	Clerk	Trustee	Trustee	Trustee	PKI Board	PKI Board	VOTERS
1	WALSH	ZELLER	WALSH	WALSH	WALSH	WALSH	WALSH	2,100
2	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
3	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
4	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
5	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
6	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
7	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
8	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
9	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
10	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
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12	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
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65	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
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67	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
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96	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
97	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
98	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
99	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100
100	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	2,100

In Elk Grove Township

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WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, some rain, after the 10 p.m. rain. Occasional showers likely, high in the 50s.

The Arlington Star

Your Home Newspaper



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Volume 4, Number 45

Thursday, April 3, 1969

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

16 PAGES

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Bressler Calls for Changes in Park Elections, Programs

LeRoy Bressler, a park board Commissioner-elect in Arlington Heights, said yesterday he would press for legislative change in the board.

"I have a certain obligation to the people who elected me and I won an overwhelming vote," he said.

"I will present my suggestions to the board and I hope it will be a team effort. But not, I'll go alone."

Bressler, a retiring one-term

village trustee, won a park board election with 560 votes, the second victory, Thomas McHugh.

Bressler spoke out during a campaign for expansion of the board from five to eight members, who would be elected from four quadrants of the village.

He said he would also urge the election of a board president at large and give the board separate from commissioner elections. This method would

replace electing a president from the five-term man concept, which is the current practice.

"What I hope to do is to be first with this concept in the village and I hope the Village Board of Trustees will follow suit," he said.

BRESSLER said he plans to write to local state senators and representatives and to legislators who are interested in this concept.

Proposals to be presented to the park board by Bressler may come "within a few weeks," he said.

Bressler issued a five-point statement listing what he would want to be done to be elected to the board.

And, he added, his vote too indicated to him that the message is clear: "The voters of Arlington Heights want clearly indicated their

concern about parks and recreation programs."

He said his five areas of chief concern are:

...Expansion of park facilities and programs to meet the unprecedented population growth of the village.

...The elimination of the Pioneer Park Recreation Park syndrome and more responsiveness to new areas of the village.

Bressler said the "syndrome" is the attitude toward the two parks "the only really established parks we have."

Initially, it has been a problem of developing new recreation areas to serve new residents," he said.

"Unfortunately we have not had broad interest in our park programs."

Rep. Schlickman to Address Hike for Hungry Marchers

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) will speak to about 1,200 two-year and adults after the "Hike for the Hungry" march tomorrow.

A brief ceremony will be conducted with Schlickman as guest speaker, at the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows where the 17-mile hike will end.

The hikers will begin at 9 a.m. at Maine East High

School, Park Ridge, and will stop at Archdale and the way.

The students are sponsored by persons who will pay the student a sum of money beginning with 10 cents, for each mile they hike.

The proceeds will be divided equally and donated to three charities: the Emergency Fund for Biafra, Ecuador, Agricultural Self Help and the Northwest Opportunity Center.

David Warm, 1426 S. Brook Mount Road, is coordinator of the hike, said that two of the main goals of the program are "sensitize our people to U.S. and world hunger and, secondly, to provide an active response for our community."

"By obtaining pledges of sponsorship for the hike we have achieved our goals already," said Warm.

THE HIKERS are mainly from the area which includes

Maine West High School, Carmel School, Prospect in Mundelein, Harper College, Prospect High School and Arlington High School.

Members of the Harper College Human Rights Committee will be selling the "Biafra Journal," which explains the conflict between Biafra and Nigeria.

"So little information is available on Biafra and Nigeria that when the book comes available but work the Human Rights Committee decided to purchase them and the books to the students before the hike, to give them a better idea of the cause," said Warm.

He also said that the book presents a valid study of the conditions of the two countries and it is easy, readable

"AT THE SAME TIME, I welcome the opportunity of serving with Tom McHugh," he said. "This guy has ideas, drive, energy and the type of Irish enthusiasm that can only stimulate our overall park program."

He said Edward Edwards, Village clerk, will be the candidate for Elk Grove Township supervisor in the election this year.

"The Republican-backed slate of eight candidates, six of them incumbents, won the township offices in the Tuesday election. There were a total of 7,000 votes cast. Republican candidates received 1,800 to 1,000 votes in the election this year."

Rep. Chapman Vocational Education Bill Studied

By Richard Craib

A move which would permit a major intensification of vocational training in high schools is before the Illinois legislature and may be passed by the House of Representative next week.

It is House Bill 356, sponsored by Rep. Eugene Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) and is an outgrowth of research studies initiated by the Cook County Council of Governments and done by High School District 214 under the direction of Assistant Sup. Frederick C. McLennan of Arlington Heights.

The bill would enable high schools to provide students an opportunity to learn a trade in a wide range of vocations. In the past, students have been able to leave the classroom for field studies in the company of teachers. This preliminary study was intended to make a student to decide to want to become a service station operator, a reporter, a minister, a baker or any of scores of other jobs. Mrs. Chapman said the bill makes available a teaching technique

widely used by colleges. Northwestern University has been a national leader in this type of vocational teaching in the past.

HEARINGS on the bill have been held in Springfield. Dr. McLennan has appeared before the House Education Committee to speak in behalf of the bill and has urged its passage by the General Assembly as quickly as possible.

The House Education Committee sent the bill to the floor of the house with a "no-pose" recommendation.

"In form, the bill provides that non-certificated personnel with special competence may be used to instruct students, when approved by the County Superintendent of Schools under rules prescribed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction," said Rep. Chapman.

"The purpose of the bill is to permit local industries to co-operate with their adjacent schools in providing students to spend part of their time, in conjunction with their regular course of studies, in specific industrial activities in the local industries, under the supervision of trained and experienced persons."

"For example," Mrs. Chapman said, "students in English and journalism classes could, under proper safeguards, spend a period of time actually working on a local newspaper under the supervision of professional newspaper persons."

"This concept is new here," Mrs. Chapman said. "At the present time, we have, in our northwest suburban high schools, a successful diversified occupations program which permits students to actually engage in occupations while, economically, receiving money for academic training. The proposed program differs in that they will be more flexible, part-time arrangements, integrated with specific classroom subjects."

Salary hikes for village employees are proposed in the 1969-70 budget.

Village manager L. A. (Shelly) Hanson said the proposed pay raises are an attempt to keep abreast of private industry.

"WE OFFER fringe benefits that are superior to private business, such as paid vacation, sick leave, life insurance, health and accident insurance, social

security, retirement program, up-to-date work equipment, pleasant office space, compensation for full financial ability of the community," he said.

Hanson's own salary is proposed to be \$27,500 a \$4,500 increase over last year.

Village clerk Betty Levard would be paid \$1,500 instead of last year's salary of \$600 for her part-time work.

POLICE CHIEF L. W. Caldwell said his budget will climb from \$114,500 to \$137,500. Fire Chief Harvey Cawthon, up from \$13,500 to \$14,750. Building Commissioner Harold Best, \$14,000 instead of \$13,000; and Public Works Director Gene Wirtch, \$14,500 instead of \$12,500.

The total proposed departmental budget is \$694,625, an increase of \$160,000 over last year's figure.

Little John Hendrick of the Elk Grove Fire Department looks on as Brown John Margery and Thomas Glan drive together where a double chimney inspection took place yesterday at the Statistical Chemical Co., 7441 Taylor, Elk Grove. (Photos by Gary Stillman)

Active Citizens Party To Stay in Business

Paul Sharfheit of Elk Grove Village, chief spokesman for the Active Citizens Party that placed a full slate of candidates in the Tuesday election, said yesterday that his party will remain active in local government in the township.

Sharfheit was the party's candidate for Elk Grove Township supervisor in the election this year.

"The Republican-backed slate of eight candidates, six of them incumbents, won the township offices in the Tuesday election. There were a total of 7,000 votes cast. Republican candidates received 1,800 to 1,000 votes in the election this year."

to township government met with four in all parts of the township and among all the professions. On election day our party carried every precinct by good margin. Every one of our candidates received more than 1,100 votes in an election in which there were only 5,000 votes cast," Sharfheit said.

"We have been greatly complimented by the number of inquiries which have come to our candidates today. Everyone wants to know whether we will continue our efforts to bring real recovery government to Elk Grove Township. The answer is that we will."

"Within the next month," Sharfheit said, "our party will organize a permanent study group to serve a watchdog on not only township government, but other local government units in Elk Grove Township."

Prospect Heights Homeowners Back Tax Hike

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. has announced its support of a 21-cent education fund tax increase to be voted upon in a School District 21 referendum on April 12.

Ralph Van Petten, 206 Maple Ln., president of the association, said, "When we have \$310 coming for each student and the actual cost of educating one student is \$640, you've got a problem."

He said he thought the school district was doing a "good job in the way of education of our children."

"We are not going to let our association members hope the

school administration will continue to make every effort to effect economies wherever possible."

"The school district is currently using tax anticipation warrants and has cashed 70 percent of the local mill."

Peterson said that District 21 Superintendent Edward Grossky will speak tonight at the 21st annual spring dinner at the Prospect Heights Lions Club meeting. He will speak at the Prospect Heights Lions Club meeting, to be held in the basement room of Caribou restaurant, 310 W. Rand, at 7 p.m.

Gripe Of The Day

Get all set to go and, when you close J.R.'s, there are gales.



Pay Increases Proposed For Village Employees

Salary hikes for village employees are proposed in the 1969-70 budget.

Village manager L. A. (Shelly) Hanson said the proposed pay raises are an attempt to keep abreast of private industry.

"WE OFFER fringe benefits that are superior to private business, such as paid vacation, sick leave, life insurance, health and accident insurance, social

"Winning is the name of the game in elections," said Sharfheit, "and our party would have had to have won at least some of the Elk Grove Township offices in Tuesday's election, recognizes that we were opposed by one of the best organized township political organizations in the Chicago suburbs and we are encouraged by much that happened during the campaign, on election day and especially following election day."

"REMARKING The election campaign, we found that our drive to put new leadership in-

Rolling Meadows City Council Rezones Arlington Park Motel Land

An ordinance rezoning a 5-acre tract of land for a motel was passed by the Rolling Meadows City Council last night.

Gust and Western Co., owner of Arlington Park, was seeking to construct a 111-million 10-story motel on the west side of Rollingwood Rd. across from Arlington Park.

City zoning laws prohibit

buildings higher than 60 feet, Gust and Western is asking for a rezoning for an exception, to build a 10-story motel.

The rezoning would allow a 400-room motel, according to Mayor Roland Meyer.

Present ordinance prohibits buildings over 60 feet high and Western seeks to construct on the site, by gaining a variance.

In the rezoning ordinance, height of buildings, the firm would be able to build the number of rooms it wants and situate enough open space surrounding the building.

"The zoning law had appeals will hold a meeting on the subject and make a decision on how high they may build," Meyer said.

The ordinance rezoning the

land from manufacturing to hotel use was passed by the council subject to two stipulations:

If a motel is not built on the site, the land must be rezoned at the discretion of the city council.

Results of motel rezoning are probable in the near future of a bowling alley on the site.

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And she thought there was only one Easter holiday, Sharon Wiener of 1823 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, said.

overlooked by the three Easter bunnies at Roundabout yesterday.



Chairperson Nancy Nield of 630 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, Illinois, to service Manager Gus Andrieli describe a woodworker at the Leblanc Corp. factory in Kenosha, Wis., where on one of the plant are chairs being assembled and noted, Nancy is a fifth-grade girl at Arlington Heights Ridge School.

Harper Granted Candidacy Status for Accreditation

By Ruth Scholman
Harper College has been granted candidacy status for accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its annual meeting in Chicago, it was announced yesterday.

This means that Harper is moving according to schedule in the college's five-year progression toward accreditation.

"The new status granted Harper College indicates that the institution is achieving its goal to a degree judged acceptable by the academic community of higher education," said Thomas Coffey, assistant secretary of the Commission of Colleges and Universities.

As a candidate, an institution becomes eligible for participation in many federal assistance programs such as student loans, building and equipment grants. Coffey said Harper formerly was in the correspondence status, which usually lasts two years. The candidacy status may extend for a maximum of three years. Then, the college is eligible to receive full accreditation or membership in the association.

OBITUARIES

Edwin Winkelman

Edwin K. Winkelman, 62, of 3875 Winkelman Rd., Northbrook, died yesterday at his home. He was a bartender at the Mission Hills Club.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; three daughters, Mrs. Eugene Hlavacek of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Arvin Golems of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Karl Lucke of Crystal Lake; his sons, Mrs. Mary Peters of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Lena Deering of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Fredericka Plonke of Northbrook; and eight grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4:30 p.m. today at the Ochsler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry, Des Plaines.

Ski Club's Dinner Sat.

"Up Hill 90", an evening of dinner and dancing, will be held Saturday night, April 5, by the Ski Club.

The special event, which is open to the public, will be held at the Nations Village at 7330 W. North Ave., in Elmwood Park.

Dinner is at 8 p.m. There will be cocktails at 8 p.m. and dancing from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets, in the form of a donation to the Ski Club, are \$6.

Country Club Theatre Plans Simon Comedy

The Neil Simon comedy, "The Star-Spangled Girl," will open at the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect on April 16.

Country Club Theatre is a professional legitimate theatre in the Old Orchard Country Club at Round and Euclid. Curtain times: Tuesday through Friday are 8:20 p.m., 7:30 and 10:50 p.m., and Sunday, 7:20 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 and \$4 and a dinner-theatre combination is available from \$5.99.

In the Children's Theatre, Lee-Mann's "Tale Tellers" continues their program of theatre for children every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. The current production is "Huckleberry Finn," scheduled through April 13. On April 19 they will open "Pete's Boots." Admission is \$1 per person. Discounts are available for parties of 20 or more. Box office phone number is 259-5400.

By Jan Bone

Start with a narrow black telephone instrument—about several inches long—

And wind up your tour by listening to a professional solo play the fully-assembled clarinet.

That's our recommendation for a spring vacation trip your youngsters will never forget.

Whether your children are experienced band members or just talking about playing instruments, they'll enjoy an hour-long tour through the G. Leblanc Corp. in Kenosha, Wis., internationally famous manufacturer of fine woodwinds.

Though Gus Andrieli, service manager for the Kenosha plant, would prefer several weeks' advance notice if band groups, music want to tour the factory, he has told The Day that family groups will be welcome for tours during spring vacation.

PARKIN'S may arrange a tour by phoning him at Area Code 414-638-1644.

The plant will be open Good Friday, April 4, and Monday through Friday of the following week.

Andrieli suggests best times are between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. There are no weekend tours. Because visitors will along the assembly line, pre-schoolers might present problems. Better keep them home.

HOW dense a woodwind factory work.

Well, the instrument starts out with a small, black cylinder of German rubber which is placed on a specially-designed machine and shaped into a mouthpiece.

Mouthpieces come in all sizes for soprano, alto, bass, and 1 1/2 flut. clarinet—and sit on individual holders. Rows and rows of black cylinders cover tables. Some, like the business suit mouthpiece, cost \$25 apiece.

The North Central Association is one of six regional accrediting associations in the nation. It covers 19 states and has the largest number of institutions in its member ship—about 525 and is also the largest geographically, extending from West Virginia to Arizona.

Senior colleges accept all credits from junior colleges for five years if the college is on the pre-accreditation cycle.

Woodwinds Grow Scratch to Toot

You and your children will watch workers drill the holes for the clarinet keys—attach the keys—and put the clarinets together.

Andrieli, who came from the Leblanc factory in Paris, France 17 years ago, answers questions, patiently adding details from his experience and knowledge.

Reeds made of the finest cane are imported from France and Italy.

Saxophones whose "tonals" are shaped in the Kenosha plant are shipped to Nogales, Ariz. for final assembly.

Clarinet corks in Vilex plastic (black, which costs about \$160 for a soprano clarinet, and white, with polished keys and wood.

GRENADILLA wood from Mozambique, Africa, is used for Leblanc's finest line. At the end of the woodwind assembly—a testing room, where professional musicians spend their entire days playing on all the woodwinds from the firm products. Each musician switches with facility from clarinet Leblanc product about 250 per day to saxophones (which cost over \$300 apiece) and other woodwinds.

Though Leblanc's trumpets are primarily produced in its Indian plant, white-gloved trumpeters do test some of the instruments at Kenosha.

LeBlanc engineering specialists worked closely with trumpeter Al Hirt to create his instrument to his specifications.

ONE STOP CLEANING

Self Service
Cleaning Machines
Also
A Professional Cleaning
A Silver Service
A Dry Cleaning
A Carpet Cleaning
A Upholstery Cleaning
A Mattress Cleaning

Norge Colonial Village

1216 North Ave.
OUR 2nd Location
B-W BRANCH
4700 West Madison Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

You'll see the repair department, which handles hand instruments from all over the country—plus a small hand instrument department, which is working

on new shapes and colors for instruments, and the machine shop, which makes the complete-and-bustling. Basically, whether you're a Scout or

church group leader, a music teacher, or a parent whose children like music, this is one trip you'll enjoy. Don't miss it!



"Can't help dancing in my new red, white and blue 100% certified cotton double knit from MARY ANN SLEES and WOOLLEES. I made my outfit in these glorious colors but also saw orange/white/yellow and green/white/gray blue combinations that were swimming. These knits are soft and heavy weight, guaranteed to hold wash without losing! Just think, 68" wide, \$4.50 yd."

all that's new and unusual in designer fabrics • inspired and domestic wools
look cotton • beautiful silk • velvets and the "tweed" series too

THE MORE YOU SAW THE MORE YOU SAVE AT

MARY ANN
Slees and Woollees

EVANSTON: 626 Church Street
OAK PARK: SHOP DIST. 7245 W. Lake Street
GOLF MALL SHOP: CENTER, Niles Illinois
(Last call before closing hours: 7:30 p.m.)

Free Parking

Introducing the Manhattan "Custom Limited" Madoco Shirt for Men Who Appreciate Fashion!



Manhattan

Madoco looks and feels like a custom-made shirt! Of no-trim 30% Dacron™, 20% cotton with amazing "Zip-Clean™" finish.

If your inclination is towards fashion, if you like the luxurious looks of custom-made, if "the very finest" is your way of life... the "Custom Limited" Madoco was made for you! Soft, smooth, luxuriously styled and superbly tailored... continuously tailored and perfect fitting... revealed only by the finest custom-made shirt! Permanently pressed too so no iron will ever have to touch it to keep its forever smooth. New "Zip-Clean" soil-release finish ease us to that those one-shabbiness food and grease stains actually rise away in the washing machine! If you're after the custom look of fashion... Madoco's here to meet the challenge! \$8.00

J. SVOBODA SONS
Men's Store

12 S. DuSion Downtown Arlington Heights
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

CL 5-2995

IS YOUR MONEY WORKING AS HARD AS YOU ARE?

5% GOLDEN PASSBOOK WILL MAKE SURE.

- Minimum Balance \$1,000.
- No Minimum Deposit

WHEELING TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Bank
/FIC

What's Ahead For Harper College?

BY JUDY KESSLER

When is Harper College's role new? What does the future hold for it?

It's wrong and has an even stronger future, says Dr. Robert L. Lahl, Harper president.

He has often compared Harper with other junior colleges that he has visited.

This perspective, he said, indicates "our commitment is much more intense than most above average. We have backing for the and we have the necessary resources to carry out an efficient academic system."

Proud of his administrative organization and his faculty, Lahl reviewed the past and looked to the future to describe the college's progress.

A STRONG board of trustees—the community's representative—planned and recruited for 15 months to lay a good groundwork.

This board work, Lahl recalled, was backed by a community that wanted quality education. He said everyone knew that this was "the way to the top."

He recalled the "early days" of planning and preparation just a scant two years ago.

"We were ready for the first students when they came," he said. "And at that time we already had 10,000 volumes in our library."

MANY FUTURE plans, he said, are to be funded.

"We'll have to stand in line for that."

In the meantime, planning goes on. Harper has joined

with other colleges in the state in what's called C-70.

He called this organizational plan "far beyond the ordinary college commitment."

THROUGH C-70, the colleges pool information, faculty and plans for a unified attack on educational problems.

The new campus at Round Lake and Algonquin Rds. will be opened this fall. Lahl is optimistic about what will bring.

"We'll have a full program for all including work to upgrade and to retain adults."

HE SAID there'll be seven-year two-year programs to "develop career opportunities for those dissatisfied in college transfer programs. Those students will have Harper with well developed skills. They'll be able to do as well if not better than four-year students."

Tied in with that is a plan for the development of a community-wide advisory committee representing all industry. This committee, he said, will develop programs to fit the needs of the area's industry and community.

The new campus will be in its second year.

"WE FEEL that it's just as important to have good social surroundings as it is to have a good building," he declared.

With one of the "first most

desert unions in Illinois" for students to relax in "they'll round off an education in which one learns from peers."

How much will the college stress athletic programs?

Lahl replied that Harper basically is a teaching and learning institution. It will provide facilities "within the bounds of reason."

A TRULY complete program, he said, would see community residents joining the college to play or to con-

dition themselves for just a minimal fee.

HE emphasized that with full campus facilities Harper will be able to fill many voids in the life of community residents.

The demands of the college and its community role put Lahl in a tight position.

HE TALKS with state and federal officials. He serves the interpreter and "catalytic agent" for the college staff and works directly with the board of trustees.

His schedule is a busy one. He often speaks to three or four groups a month. Regional and national meetings demand his attendance. And through it all, his door is open to anyone who wishes to speak with him.

Students and residents are always welcome in his office.

Judy Kessler, editor of the Harper College yearbook, The

Harper, is a journalism student. She plans to attend Northern Illinois University after completing the fourth semester at Harper this fall.

She is the editor of the first semester class of the college yearbook, The Harper, 1965-66. She lives at 1363 Sanson, Palatine.

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"... Oh, WELL if you didn't have onion soup in the hours after La Hoes—then, you didn't SEE Paris!"

The Arlington Day

"Have the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Thursday, April 3, 1969

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kidnack Managing Editor

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Day by Day

Farewell

By Catherine O'Donnell

Yesterday, amid the sound of muffled drums and the lonely wail of a bugle, television viewers saw the end of the last journey of a great man.

Dwight David Eisenhower's name evokes many memories for those old enough to have been aware during World War II or in the years following.

Raymond O'Donnell recalls seeing him with Gen. Charles de Gaulle in Biarritz, North Africa. His company served as honor guard. He saw him again during the 1952 Republican convention in San Francisco.

This writer recalls his triumphant return to New York City at the end of World War II and the absolute admiration he inspired. I saw him again and snapped pictures of him over the heads of the crowd at the Cleveland Hopkins Airport during his campaign for presidency.

There was not much doubt that he would be elected. The people looked on him as a hero. His cheerful grin earned people to grin back.

Richard Crabb heard Gen. Schlichtman tell about his family's contact with Mr. Eisenhower and he passed the story on to this column.

Eisenhower was attending Georgetown University and his wife Margaret was watching a parade that included the White House band.

It was a touching scene. The old man was looking at his own son who was a baby at the time. As President Eisenhower passed, he turned and smiled at young Andy Schlichtman. The smile remains an indelible memory.

He was an embodiment of the words, "I react America." His like does not appear often enough. We were lucky to know him.

APRIL

Jewel's Shelves Are Filled With Low "Miracle Prices" Like These!

CAMPBELL'S - CHICKEN Noodle Soup	26 oz. Can	39¢
CAMPBELL'S - CREAM OF Potato Soup	10 1/2 oz. Can	17¢
VAN CAMP Pork & Beans	8 oz. Can	10¢
CHINA BEAUTY Mixed Vegetables	1 1/2 lb. 3 oz. Can	32¢
LACKOY Soy Sauce	10 oz. Btl.	33¢
LIFTON DINNER Ham Cheddaron	5 1/2 oz. Pkg.	68¢
BETTY CROCKER Noodle Romanoff	8 1/2 oz. Pkg.	57¢
HILLSBURY - HOMESTYLE Gravy Mix	1/2 oz. Env.	9¢
CHEF BOY AR DIE Spaghetti/Meat Balls	15 oz. Can	29¢
BOUNTY Beef Stew	1 1/2 lb. 3 oz. Can	47¢
ARMOUR - CHOPPED Pressed Ham	12 oz. Can	65¢
DEMING - RED Sockeye Salmon	7 1/2 oz. Can	63¢
LIGHT CHUNK Starkist Tuna		36¢

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU WED. APRIL 9th
3 FLAVORS
 **Hawaiian Punch**
46 OZ. CAN **27¢**
REG. PRICE 32¢

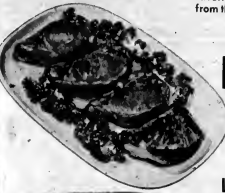
CARNATION Coffee Mate	3 oz. Can	24¢
GREAT SHAKE Chocolate Refill	10 oz. Bkg.	69¢
DOMINO Cane Sugar	10 lb. Bag	\$1.15
SALT	26 oz. Box	9¢
JEWEL MAID Flour	5 lb. Bkg.	39¢
BETTY CROCKER - SUNKIST Lemon Cake Mix	18.5 oz. Box	37¢
HILLSBURY - FLUFFY White Frosting	5 1/2 oz. Pkg.	34¢
Marshmallow Fluff	7 1/2 oz. Jar	23¢
SOLD Peach Filling	12 oz. Can	39¢
KARO - BLUE LABEL Syrup	7 1/2 oz. Jar	27¢
SOLD Raisin Sauce	12 oz. Can	32¢
JEWEL MAID Safflower Oil	24 oz. Btl.	53¢

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU WED. APRIL 9th
 **Pepsi-Cola**
16 OZ. BTL. **79¢** PLUS DTL. DTP.
REG. PRICE 8/95¢ PLUS DEP.

Plan An Elegant Easter Menu!



You'll find no finer choices available for your big Easter Dinner than at Jewel. For instance... whether you're planning on serving a succulent ham or a delicate-tasting turkey - you'll have your choice of some of the finest kinds. Stop in... pick out your family's favorite Easter menu with some help from the folks at Jewel!



CENTER CUT Pork Chops

LB. **68¢**



POPULAR BRANDS Fully-Cooked Smoked Ham

6 TO 8 LB. SHANK PORTION
LB. **38¢**

6 TO 8 LB. Butt Portion **48¢**

'Produce Market!'

FOUR BLOOM
Easter Lily Plant
EACH **\$1.99**

'Pastry Shop!'

8 INCH
**Whipped Cream
LAYER CAKES**
EACH **\$1.29** REG. PRICE \$1.39 AND \$1.49

IT'S TIME TO VISIT JEWEL AND
Get Your Free Art Masterpiece!

USE COUPON No. 10 (Yellow) FOR A FREE 12" x 24" PICTURE WITH ANY \$5.00 PURCHASE MARCH 29th THRU APRIL 5th, 1969. (ONE FULL WEEK)

This week use Coupon No. 10 (Yellow) to get your free 12" x 24" picture. Choose from a great variety of line reproductions - landscapes, landscapes, still lifes, and more - all beautifully reproduced in full color and mounted on heavy board for immediate framing. Check Jewel's frame prices when you visit - you'll find some surprising savings on top-quality frames in a wide choice of sizes and finishes.



Here Are Just A Few Of Jewel's "Miracle Prices"

VET'S - BEEF Dog Food	15 1/2 oz. Can	10¢
YUMMY - BLACK Blackberry Preserves	12 oz. Can	33¢
YUMMY Apricot Preserves	1 1/2 lb. 4 oz. Jar	43¢
PETER PAN - CREAMY Peanut Butter	28 oz. Jar	83¢
BITTER - CRISPY Cukes Relish	12 oz. Jar	32¢
BUONO - FRESH SWEET Cucumber Slices	1 Pint Jar	29¢
DEL MONTE - TRIBE SIZE Tomato Catsup	26 oz. Btl.	36¢
CHERRY VALLEY French Dressing	8 oz. Btl.	19¢
KRAFT Catalina Dressing	8 oz. Btl.	33¢
HELLMANN Sandwich Spread	1/2 Pt. Jar	28¢
GEMER'S Strained Carrots	4 1/2 oz. Jar	11¢
GEMER'S - APPLESAUCE Mixed Cereal	7 1/2 oz. Jar	15¢
MILNOT Canned Milk	6 oz. Can	8¢

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU WED. APRIL 9th
HILLFARM
 **Cream Cheese**
8 OZ. PKG. **26¢**
REG. PRICE 35¢

NESTLES SEMI-SWEET Morsels	12 oz. Bag	46¢
DUNKEE'S Flake Coconut	7 oz. Bag	34¢
JELLO Lime Gelatin	3 oz. Box	11¢
YUMMY Strawberry Gelatin	3 oz. Box	7¢
YUMMY Chocolate Pudding	4 oz. Box	10¢
YUMMY Egg Custard	2 1/2 oz. Box	8¢
C&B Date Nut Roll	8 oz. Box	26¢
BROWN'S BEST Navy Beans	1 1/2 lb. Bag	16¢
WILDERNESS - CHERRY Fruit Filling	21 oz. Can	48¢
CHERRY VALLEY Applesauce	25 oz. Can	31¢
3 DIAMOND - WITH PINEAPPLE Mandarin Oranges	11 oz. Jar	23¢

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU WED. APRIL 9th
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EASTER SPECIALS



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NATIONAL-FAMOUS FOR FINE MEAT

BONELESS ROLLED
CHUCK ROAST

89

FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK

79

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS

78

SILOKOWSKI
POLISH SAUSAGE

89



BUTT PORTION . . . **48¢**
Full lb.
BUTT HALF . . . **69¢**
Full lb.
SHANK HALF . . . **55¢**
Full lb.

SMOKED HAM

38

SHANK PORTION

SWIFT'S HONEY
HEN TURKEYS

55

BONELESS

TURKEY ROAST

89

SLICED BACON

79

SEMI-BONELESS

WEST VA. HAM

89

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

49

DEEP BASTED

10 to 20 Lb. Avg.

AGAR

CANNED HAM

5\$429

Quartered Pork Loin

69

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
BREADED SHRIMP . . . 2 Lb. **\$2.37**

PENGUIN Devilled . . . 12-Pkg. **\$1.49**

PEELED SHRIMP . . . 9-Pkg. **\$1.79**

LOBSTER TAILS . . . 9-Pkg. **\$1.79**

SO-FRESH
GRADE "A"

LARGE EGGS

49

SAVE CASH
SAVE STAMPS

DRESSEY'S All Butter Almond

COFFEE CAKE

59

"DAWN-DEW" FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Extra Fancy
ASPARAGUS

39



Large 12 Size
PINEAPPLE

3 for \$1.00

TULIPS
HYACINTHS
LILIES
\$2.99
\$3.29 - \$3.99

For That Easter Salad

CHERRY TOMATOES . . . **29¢**

WATERMELON . . . **10¢**

STRAWBERRIES . . . **39¢**

CUCUMBERS . . . **2-29¢**

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RADISHES

GREEN PEPPERS . . . **10¢**

Early in Season
GREEN ONIONS . . . **10¢**

SAVE CASH
SAVE STAMPS

COTTAGE CHEESE

33

SAVE CASH
SAVE STAMPS

SO FRESH
POTATO CHIPS

49

SAVE CASH
SAVE STAMPS

Refreshing
COCA COLA

8 69

SAVE CASH
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FLAVORFUL
SHERBET

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2 Bars. Available while supply lasts.
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STUFFED MARZANILLA OLIVES

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10 Bars. Available while supply lasts.
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25 **STAMP** GREEN STAMPS
10 Bars. Available while supply lasts.
CHEESE STICKS

'It's Time For Spelling'

A Young Girl Sets Her Cap For A Black-Haired Young Man...

And Helps Him Become President!

BY JOHN A. HURST

The road to the White House is not an easy one. Could a taller, who can neither read nor write, make it today? Even with a beautiful young bride, willing to teach him, it's doubtful he'd do better than...

This story started on a beautiful fall day. It's the year 1825. In Greenville, Tennessee, Eliza McArdle has just set school for the day. She is walking home with some friends. Together, they stop to look in a shop window. Even in those days, girls liked to window shop.

"Oh, I wish I had that red dress," Eliza cries. But her friends don't even look. They're gawping at a store up the street.

ELIZA TURNER. The girl point to a wagon piled high with furniture. It is pulled by a black-haired boy sets

a boy's home. Perched atop the pile sits an old woman. Walking in from the poor house is a young man. The horse and the wagon loaded belong to the neighbor.

The barefoot boy has just turned eighteen. He has black hair and wide shoulders. But his clothes are torn. His face is dirty.

He hears the girls giggle. His face turns red. His mouth is a grim line.

One of the girls says, "Won't he make some lucky girl a handsome man? If he ever washes his face."

"Now, Andrew, it's just time for you to hear, but he only blushes more and says nothing."

Eliza could have made fun of him, too. But she is a lady. After a moment, she says, "I will help make a handsome man for a lucky girl."

The black-haired boy sets

up a small shop in the town. In front hangs a sign—'Taller.' The town calls on a good tailor. And it is a good one. Customers soon come to shop on Water Street. He earns a living. And soon he is Eliza's boss!

In the spring they are married. Mordecai Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's uncle, performs the ceremony.

Their first home is a room in the back of his shop. It's there that Eliza starts teaching her husband to read, write and spell. Every day she says, "Now, Andrew, it's time for your spelling lesson. Allow me to help you."

"Two Th, dear," she says firmly.

SHE TRIES again. "A-L-O-W." "No, dear," she says. "The black-haired boy sets

up a small shop in the town. In front hangs a sign—'Taller.' The town calls on a good tailor. And it is a good one. Customers soon come to shop on Water Street. He earns a living. And soon he is Eliza's boss!

In the spring they are married. Mordecai Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's uncle, performs the ceremony.

He must learn to write. On Sundays he stands on a tree stump. It is in back of the shop. She listens while he speaks. When he stumbles, she corrects him. She helps him in many ways.

"Andrew," she would say, "read slowly. I must hear every word."

"Hold your head up! Make your voice carry!"

"Andrew," you're prying around. Stand still, or people will just watch you. We want them to listen when you speak."

AND FOLKS did listen to him. At first they came and smiled. Imagine, the tailor makes speeches in his back yard! Then, they listened.

One day, they heard him say, "And they believed in him!" "One day, they heard him say, "And they believed in him!"

One day, they heard him say, "And they believed in him!"

John A. Hurst is the author of the "and hereby hangs" series of books. The 1944 volume is an anthology of materials "Great People... Make." A recent volume, "and hereby hangs" series, in addition, he has written a series of Social Studies textbook for low-achievers to be published by Scott, Foresman & Co. and a new series to be entitled, "and in the story goes..."

John saw her future with him. She picked him to win! And he did. Because of her great love, and the many years in which she helped him, he became President Andrew Johnson!

In 1865, Lincoln is shot. The tailor becomes President. After that, he goes to Congress. And, in 1864, he is elected Vice President of the United States. He serves under Abraham Lincoln.

AND SO the story goes... of a ragged, ill-favored boy. A pretty young

operation of 91,000 man-hours in its suburban service from May 30, 1967, to December 14, 1968, without a single disabling error to an employee.

In that period, the North Western's suburban train operated more than 81,000 suburban trains carrying more than 39 million riders.

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has been cited by the National Safety Council for an outstanding safety record established by the railroad's employees in operation of its suburban trains in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The Safety Council's award of a million stars presented to the railway for

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GO AHEAD, GET SNIPPY, AND PUT A DAY WANT AD TO WORK FOR YOU!

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2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926,

Police Force Physical Test is Tough, Even for Men

By Donna Novak

Walking into the gymnasium at Arlington High School I was greeted with "Don't tell me you're going to take the part of the test now?" The statement was made by one of the eight men who were there to take the physical part of the examination for the position of a policeman in the Arlington Heights Police Department.

"THE TEST WAS CONDUCTED BY JACK WEBER, a detective on the Arlington force. Weber has been with the department since 1961 and was very efficient in giving the test to the men, while at the same time trying to put them at ease so that they wouldn't be nervous. The men changed into their gym clothes and were ready to start the test, with yours truly acting as an observer. Instruction sheets were passed out to all of the men explaining what the tests were and what was expected of them that evening."

ONE LOOK at the test was enough for me. I watched as the men started to perform. They were divided into two groups so that each man had a buddy, who during the course of the testing would encourage them during the exercise and then mark down the man's score. The test was then working as

minimum of 17 burpees in 30 seconds. I'm certainly glad they started out with the easy one.

FROM THERE, OF COURSE, you don't know what a burpee is, it's where you start in a standing position, drop to a knee-bend with hands on the floor, then extend legs backward to a full standing position, and to a standing position again.

Now, is how easy that one was. On to the next. Let's say, that was having everyone do 40 sit-ups in 2 minutes.

AFTER THEN one the men began to crawl a little and you could hear a lot of grunting and groaning.

Apply Now for A Place In Memorial Day Parade

fascinated me. The man doing burpees was the student doing burpees. All the men did well, but the record jump was 3 feet, 3 inches, which is really a lot.

Maybe the fellow who did the jump would get a job in Australia impersonating a kangaroo.

I WAS TEMPTED to try this one, but figured, why bother, I'd only get about 10 inches up on full of anyway.

You had 37 seconds to run the course which was set up with markers. You ran 20 yards, picked up a marker, ran back to the starting line, ran

another 20 yards, picked up another marker and back again. This time you ran 30 yards, picked up a marker and back to the starting line, and repeated this one again.

FROM A STANDING start, the students passing in as if we were going to have a burst attack any minute.

After each man finished with his run he came back to the sidelines passing in as if we were going to have a burst attack any minute.

After each man finished with his run he came back to the sidelines passing in as if we were going to have a burst attack any minute.

Final Village Election Returns

Final returns in the municipal election were released by the village clerk's office yesterday morning. Returns were received from the unofficial tally returned election night.

	1 official	1 final
Village President	5,028	4,911
John Walker	3,144	3,074
Charles Zell	1,884	1,837
Village Trustee	3,428	3,366
James C. Novak	1,470	1,407
Village Trustee	3,186	3,095
William Griffin	1,470	1,407
Francis Palmer	2,180	2,127
Dwight Walker	2,213	2,162
Mrs. Jean Hansen	2,213	2,162

The results will be completed next Monday at the village board meeting. The clerk's office also announced the unofficial returns for the library board race with four precincts not yet counted. For three candidates about three library board seats.

The results showed:

Mrs. Florence Hendrickson	5,236
Richard Franke	4,973
Francis Higgins	4,973

APRIL

The Daily Novak watches Arlington Heights Det. Jack Weber, kneeling, conduct a part of the physical test in the Arlington High School gym for those seeking police positions in the town, which is the second in a series.

Bradford, State GOP Official, To Address Wheeling Group

Robert E. Bradford, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee in Illinois, will speak Thursday evening, April 10 to the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

Bradford is the most influential, non-elected Republican official in the state of Illinois, said Rep. Eugene F. Schickman in announcing the GOP administrator's address.

THE MEETING will be held at the VFW Hall in Arlington Heights at 8:30. The general public is invited. There will be a reception for

Bradford following the address. Another important feature of the program will be the election of three members to the Wheeling GOP Organization's executive committee. Schickman, who is also Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman, explained the unusual importance of the executive committee election this year.

In a move to give the general membership of the Republican Party a direct voice in policy-making and to broaden and strengthen functional activities, the general membership of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization will elect three members to the executive committee.

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Wheels Stolen

Four complete wheel assemblies, including tires, wheels, and hubcaps were reported stolen at a lot of 500 to Morton Pontiac, 510 E. Northwest Highway early yesterday.

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537-6710

4

License Scanner To Aid Police

About 12,500 entries on four-by-six-inch plastic cards will help Arlington Heights Police to quickly find information current in the motorist's file.

A police information reader was purchased last week and the first batch of plastic cards containing license plate numbers and other information arrived yesterday.

THE MACHINE projects lines of information stored on the cards onto the viewing screen.

Each of the 12,500 entries on a card is filed according to license plate number, the owner's name and address, the make, year and type of vehicle, last year's license plate number, the engine number, when it is registered to, the date the plate was purchased, the office through which it was purchased and the sales number.

Formerly this information was stored on microfilm reels which plugged into a similar machine. That machine has been transferred to the village finance office.

"This new scanner is faster than the old model and the information stored on the cards is more current," Police Chief L. W. Caldwell said.

THE PREVIOUS microfilm reels were unavailable for current license plate numbers until several weeks ago.

Vandals Hit Home

Vandals damaged a home under construction early yesterday at 203 Cedar St., Arlington Heights, according to police.

Donald Verdnoch, construction manager for the Arthur J. Greene Construction Co., told police that the home had been under construction for several weeks and that the vandals had broken

into the home and damaged the interior.

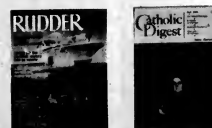
The vandals also damaged the exterior of the home and the surrounding area.

The police are looking for anyone who saw the vandals or who has information about the incident.

Anyone with information should call the police at 373-8885.



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tremendous



The Arlington Day

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- ☐ AMERICAN HOME
- ☐ STEREO REVIEW
- ☐ HOUSE & GARDEN
- ☐ CHRISTIAN HEARD
- ☐ TRUE STORY
- ☐ INGENUE (Two Ages)
- ☐ HOUSE (Two Ages)
- ☐ CAR AND DRIVER
- ☐ MODERN ROMANCES
- ☐ BLUEST GARDEN
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- ☐ ELECTRONICS WORLD
- ☐ POPULAR ELECTRONICS
- ☐ PYLON
- ☐ MODERN BRIDE
- ☐ BEING

NEW RENEWAL

- ☐ LOOK
- ☐ MCALL'S
- ☐ BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
- ☐ HOWARD
- ☐ BLANCO
- ☐ POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY
- ☐ FIELD & STREAM
- ☐ HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE
- ☐ TRAVEL & CAMBER
- ☐ CHILD LIFE (Ages 5-12)
- ☐ AMERICAN GIRL (Ages 10-17)
- ☐ YOUNG MISS (Ages 5-14)
- ☐ CHILDREN'S DIGEST (Ages 6-13)
- ☐ HUNTER'S BULLETIN (Ages 5-7)
- ☐ SCIENCE & MECHANICS
- ☐ TRUE - The Men's Magazine
- ☐ MODERN LIFE
- ☐ PHOTO
- ☐ CATHOLIC DIGEST
- ☐ PHOTOPLAY
- ☐ MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED
- ☐ ELECTRONICS ILLUSTRATED
- ☐ BOATING
- ☐ HUSBAND & BEAUTY

Another Choice ☐ ☐ LIFE and any 2 Magazines
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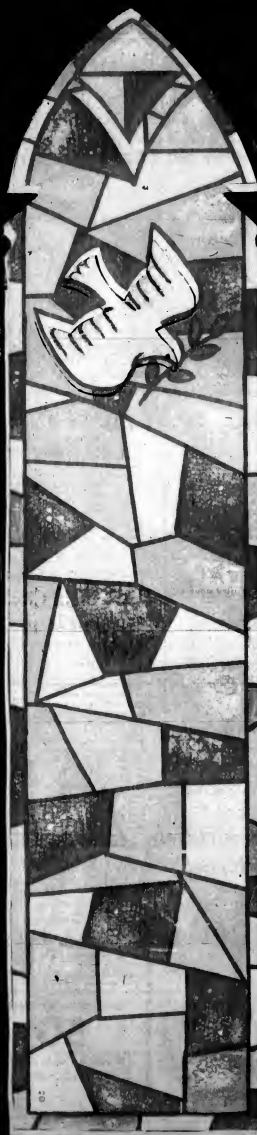


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The Joy Of Easter

'United as we are on this day which commemorates the joyous resurrection of the Prince of Peace, we are deeply inspired to dedicate ourselves wholeheartedly to the rebirth of Peace, our Savior dedicated Himself to showing us the way to Peace through love and brotherhood. Let not this blessed inspiration vanish, but rather let us give meaning to the symbols of eternal tranquility-the Church, the dove-and strive to keep the spirit and full beauty of this glorious day alive forever.

ADCO Radiator Service

715 Center - Des Plaines, Ill.

Algonquin-Wolf Service

1190 S. Wolf - Des Plaines, Ill.

Berkey Photo Service Inc.

220 S. Grandland - Des Plaines, Ill.

Johnson Chas. Electric Co. Inc.

476 Northwest Hwy. - Des Plaines, Ill.

Brass Rail Restaurant

6810 Mannheim Rd. - Rosemont, Ill.

Cynthia Shoppe

679 Grandland - Des Plaines, Ill.

Oakton Lawn & Garden Mart

1534 Oakton - Des Plaines, Ill.

Rold, June School of Dance

1330 Waukegan - Des Plaines, Ill.

Town Hall LEVEE - Randhurst - Mt. Prospect

Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth

823 E. Northwest Hwy. - Des Plaines, Ill.

Patrick, Gene Rambler

1500 North Rd. - Des Plaines, Ill.

Skokie Valley Asphalt Co.

1728 Harding - Des Plaines, Ill.

Day Publications

217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. - Arlington Heights

Master Heating & Cooling, Inc.

Arlington Heights, Ill. - CL 5-5220

Haire Funeral Home

Northwest Hwy. at Van - Arlington Heights, Ill. - 253-0168

Hilltop Book Shop

22 S. Evergreen - Arlington Heights, Ill. - 255-1300

Delores Eiler School of Dance

111 W. Campbell St. - Arlington Heights, Ill. - CL 3-3500

MacPa Country Candy Store

123 E. Davis St. - Arlington Heights, Ill. - 259-3545

Morton Pontiac, Inc.

666 E. Northwest Hwy. - Arlington Hts., Ill.

Ben Boldwin

1404 Dogwood Lane - Mt. Prospect - 259-4409

Brandt's Beauty Salon

12 W. Busse - Mt. Prospect - CL 3-1286

Busse-Biermann Co. Hardware

8 W. Busse - Mt. Prospect - CL 3-0950

Busse's Flowers & Gifts

Elm & Evergreen - Mt. Prospect - 259-2210

Downtown Pure Oil

200 S. Main - Mt. Prospect - CL 3-9993

Endler's Pharmacy

1770 W. Argonne - Mt. Prospect - 439-2355

The Gift Box

107 S. Main - Mt. Prospect - CL 3-1218

J & B Meats & Fries Meats

110 S. Main & 113 W. Busse - Mt. Prospect - CL 5-4295 & 392-9260

L-Nor Cleaners

662 E. NW Hwy - Mt. Prospect - CL 5-4600

McDonald's

NW Hwy & Willis Rd. - Arlington Heights - CL 5-2955

McDonald's

100 W. Round Rd. - Mt. Prospect - 259-5767

Mt. Prospect Auto Wash

112 E. Prospect - Mt. Prospect - 253-8126

Mt. Prospect Book Nook

119 S. Emerson - Mt. Prospect - 259-9024

Mt. Prospect Savings & Loan

15 E. Prospect - Mt. Prospect - CL 5-6400

Mt. Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn.

1062 Mt. Prospect Plaza - Mt. Prospect - 255-0644

Mt. Prospect State Bank

15 E. Busse - Mt. Prospect - CL 9-4000

R.A.M. Discount Center

6 E. Camp McDonald Road - Prospect Heights - 294-3100

Randhurst Corporation

Randhurst Shopping Center - Mt. Prospect - 259-0500

Town & Country Barber Shop

135 W. Prospect - Mt. Prospect - 292-2950

Van Oak's Pet Shop

Mt. Prospect Plaza - Mt. Prospect - 292-3664

Wille, Inc.

100 W. NW Hwy - Mt. Prospect - CL 5-1600

Beumuck World Travel

2427 Kinross Rd. - Cook - Lake View - Rolling Meadows, Ill. - 253-4130

Rolling Meadows Shopping Plaza

Kinross Road - Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Noah's Ark Toy Store

Georgetown Square - Wood Dale, Ill. - 766-8340

Strong Spanish Influence



Old Spain's furnishings, fountains and fountains seem to exert their strong romantic influence all about the homeowner's Valencian Casaletta. The handsome Spanish tile floors are the highlight of the handsome Spanish tile floors.

Interesting to most homeowners who have a budget to guide their buying, the classic floor style in resilient material is available in both vinyl and in economical, long-wearing linoleum.

The designs available adhere closely in scale and pattern to the elaborate hand-fired clay tile floors introduced to Spain by the Moors invaders more than 10 centuries ago. From Spain these artistic floors were used in period interiors of other homes such as Mexican, French or Italian Provincial, and today they even blend well with contemporary or Early American treatments.

RETAILERS of Armstrong resilient floor materials in the northwest suburban area include Colomene Tile Co., Inc., in Mount Prospect and Highgate Wall and Floor Coverings in Arlington Heights.

The Mediterranean look offers designs from simple geometric to ornate stylizations of the classic Moorish tile, with the patterns frequently embossed to simulate the earthy textures of genuine Spanish terra cotta, but in some designs such as the Valencian effect, a rich three-dimensional look is achieved by using mottled vinyl "suspended" in translucent vinyl.

But no matter which style you select, you'll find vibrant warm colors are the hallmark of the Old Spain look, with sunny pinks, brilliant reds, deep saffron and side by side with traditional beige, white or ivory.

Any color combination in any of your room will be enhanced or "picked up" by choosing one of these Armstrong designs. And your feet will love tile resilience, if not the color.



The romance of old Spain blooms all around you, with this Mediterranean design vinyl flooring underfoot in a Spanish-style interior room featuring the handsome Valencian Casaletta. Corton in bold interlocking geometric patterns set off with a vinyl grain in contrasting color.

This close-up of the striking Valencian design by Armstrong Cork Company's flooring division carries the classic Moorish tile motif borrowed from the shape of a fountain in the Casaletta Palace, summer residence of the sultan of Granada, part of the famed Spanish Alhambra park complex.

Prize Winners for All-American Garden

From the annual open trial grows competition, you can select 11 of the best new All-American selections for your garden this year. These are the new introductions judged for top performance in the best new varieties available in 1969.

All-American selections are the results of the only authentic pre-introductions testing and comparative rating of new flower and vegetable seed varieties for North America. The competition is sponsored by the garden seed industry and includes hundreds of varieties pre-grown and evaluated across the nation.

Vegetables take the lead in 1969 with a gold, silver and five bronze medals. A silver and four bronze medals were awarded to new flowers.

Green Comet, an excellent hybrid broccoli, extra early and large-sized with excellent quality, was the gold medal. It is desirable for early and fall maturity. Last place books also are of good size and taste.

STONEHEAD, hybrid F-1 cabbage, is an exciting new extra early, hybrid, hardheaded cabbage. Excellent for home gardens. Stonehead can be closely planted for quality and quantity yields. It rated a

silver medal. Harvest Queen, another hybrid cabbage, has long, globe heads and uniform size with dark green, waxy outer leaves. It has good flavor and quality, does well in gardens and is a better sized 100 per cent yellow disease resistant.

Tokyo Cross hybrid turnip, rated a bronze medal, is very early, pure white, smooth and excellent. Try it for winter and tender eating.

SEW KING hybrid cauliflower is an early season type. Heads run six to nine inches across. S. P. Scalp, another bronze winner, is a hybrid summer bush

squash. It is uniform, continuous and prolific. Pick when young and tender for taste tests.

Kindred, a bronze winner, is a semi-early buttercup squash. Ideal for winter. It is deep orange with gold skin.

FOR FLOWERS, Cherry Buttons series is the silver medal winner. A profuse bloomer with cherry-coral color. It has fully double flowers blooming profusely on stems over 10 inches across and 10 to 12 inches across and 10 to 12 inches across. S. P. Scalp, another bronze winner, is a hybrid summer bush

rated a bronze medal. Flowers five to six inches wide with large, quilted floral heads are good for cutting.

Another giant zinnia, Torch, is rich orange color, two feet tall with large five to six-inch quilted double blooms.

Polka Dot vines is a three-inch annual ground cover for solving those shady spots where lawn doesn't take. It's small, a ball-shaped, double-flowered conifer, rated bronze medal for early flowering with uniform color and silver grain foliage. For something new under the sun, try the 1969 All-America selection.

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Real Estate & Builders

Friday, April 4, 1969

Page 11

Don't Fight City Hall On Home Improvements

A word to the wise handyman who's planning a major improvement project: Don't fight city hall.

Translated, this means your project may call for a permit, possibly also a small fee.

This is one time when you should check with the town authorities. It's for your own safety in most cases, such as in matters involving electrical work. In all cases, the permit just makes sure you comply with the code, a set of required practices to insure that both you and your neighbors are safeguarded.

Electrical work involves a national code, of course, but there is frequently a local code for your community also, which must be followed even if it demands more than the national code.

If you mean the safety of your entire family and of your neighbors

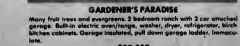
HOP INTO A HOME OF YOUR OWN BRUNS CAN SHOW YOU A BIG CHOICE OF OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES FOR SPRING.



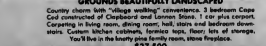
VERY CLEAN - SHOWS WELL
This is a bedroom colonial with 3 1/2 baths plus a 2 car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped. Hardwood floors, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new bath. Deluxe electric kitchen. Beautiful front porch. Call for more information. \$44,900



MOVIE RIGHT IN AND DO NOTHING!!
This house is in perfect condition. A bedroom split-bed with 3 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped. Hardwood floors, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new bath. Deluxe electric kitchen. Beautiful front porch. Call for more information. \$46,900



GARDENER'S PARADISE
Many fruit trees and evergreens. 3 bedrooms with 2 car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped. Hardwood floors, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new bath. Deluxe electric kitchen. Beautiful front porch. Call for more information. \$50,500



GROUNDS BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
Country charm with "cottage style". Convenient 3 bedroom Cape Cod constructed of brick and limestone. 1 car plus carport. Located in living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom doors. Custom kitchen cabinets, formal hall, large hall of windows. Two 1/2 car detached garage. Call for more information. \$50,500

BRUNS real estate

4 OFFICES SERVING YOU:
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MT. PROSPECT 4100 Westmonte Blvd. 255-4151
PALATINE 1321 E. Northwest Hwy. 358-1502
SCHLAUBURG 21 W. Schaumburg Road 894-1330

'Scottdale' Home Design Draws Crowds to Carlisle

"Scottdale", the visitor can immediately turn to one side, and take a five step up to a private bath with built-in vanity. The "Scottdale" and "Lancaster" models are open to view from 10 a.m. till about 10 p.m. at the Scottdale Rd., about two miles east of Higgins Rd., in Schaumburg.

The kitchen measures 10 feet, 7 inches by 10 feet, while a full bay window is found in the breakfast room, which is 10 by 10 feet. Cabinets and appliances are carefully matched and are arranged in a broken "U" layout. Here, again, decorative wrought iron railing is used in some arrangement to separate the kitchen level from the living level, which is overlooked by the kitchen. Connecting steps are on one end of the railing.

The family room features attractive paneling and sliding glass doors opening to the rear patio area. A large closet is just off an inside corner, while the powder room is at the rear of the main level.

Utility room, optional feature often specified in the family room, is located in the rear of the house, as in the "Scottdale" model on display. The bedrooms and family bath - together with a large linen closet - are all carpeted on an extra-wide distributing hallway on the upper level. The master bedroom, nearly 18 feet long and 14 feet wide, features a large bay window and a private bath with built-in vanity. The "Scottdale" and "Lancaster" models are open to view from 10 a.m. till about 10 p.m. at the Scottdale Rd., about two miles east of Higgins Rd., in Schaumburg.

Thoughtful do-it-yourselfers are discovering that a party to take a good hard look at the little things.

Lake rail, for instance. They're also discovering that there really is a difference when it comes to buying such. Recognizing this difference can mean money in your pocket and a better quality job.

The rails that are making such a big hit with homeowners today are made of aluminum. Among the many reasons for their growing popularity are their ease of use. Utility rooms of aluminum won't rust. This retains their high strength throughout the lifetime of the structure without staining. They're also designed for your convenience. You can buy them in 10-foot sections, big jobs and have the equivalent of 150 pounds of ordinary nails or they can be purchased in a variety of packages.

UPON ENTERING the

Clean Roof Gutters Won't Do You Dirt

Most problems with gutters and downspouts can be corrected with little more than a cleaning. New and old repairs may be in order but if tended to promptly, future damage has gone too far, this need not be a tremendous chore.

Leaking roof gutters fail to carry water to the downspout and then away from the house. An overflow will saturate the earth around the foundation and if there are weak spots in foundation waterproofing, water may seep into the basement.

More immediate are stains on the siding and eventually the peeling of paint. Water may work its way through cracks in the wall or back under the roof, resulting in water staining of interior walls and ceilings.

Gutters need cleaning several times a year. You will save a long extension ladder, one that will reach above the edge of the roof so that you can get down into the gutter as you work.

Use a stiff brush to clean

out the gutter. A small garden nozzle can be used to scoop up the debris. Hand a bucket to your ladder for the dirt you gather.

MAKE CERTAIN that openings into downspouts are protected with a screen or plastic cage made especially for that purpose. With such an item in place you will find that this is where you will find the greatest buildup of leaves, twigs, and dirt.

Protective screens are available that can be put over the gutter itself, the theory being that leaves will gather on the surface and then blow away. Such mesh coverings will let leaves are your only problem. For smaller dirt they can be a mixed blessing since the dirt filters through and then the only way to clean the gutter is to go off the roof.

Downspouts must flow through the main storm sewer, they are sagging. Simply install the hangers. There should be a slight pitch toward the downspout.

Protect the inside surface of

metal gutters with liquid roof coating. This will seal minor cracks. Openings can be repaired. Clean out the roof, coat with roof coating and place a nice of heavy-duty aluminum foil over this, then apply more roof coating. Fiberglass patches used to seal a special resin also are available. Used as directed, they will last indefinitely.

OUTSIDE surfaces of gutters and downspouts should be cleaned of peeling paint and rust and then repainted with a rust-resistant paint.

Sometimes water will splash out because the downspout has pulled away from the gutter. Get the downspout back in place and then use additional metal straps to hold it firmly against the house.

Downspouts may get filled with debris, too. Sometimes topping with a heavy sack will loosen the matter. If this fails, run a hose down the downspout and then turn on the water to flush it out. If the falls use a plumber's snake to break through.



Tom Koon, area manager for 381 Building and Development's Berkeley Square community in Arlington Heights, shows the chapter houses for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rieglio, the 10th family formerly lived in La Habra, Cal. He is an account manager with Pioneer Tire and Rubber. Berkeley Square is located at Arlington Heights and Rand Rd.

Great Grandparents 1st Twelve Oaks Residents

Great grandparents have been the first residents at Twelve Oaks Apartments in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rieglio of 107 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, have 11 grandchildren, and their first grandchild, Mrs. Rieglio, are celebrating their new apartment.

When they moved into Twelve Oaks, after residing in a home for 16 years, Mrs. Rieglio replied, "It was a wonderful place to raise children, but the upkeep for two was too much. Twelve Oaks offered us an apartment that was roomy enough to remind us of home along with all the luxury conveniences that we so much enjoy."

Some of the conveniences the Rieglios consider attractive are wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining area and bedroom... kitchen with resilted floor, gas range, double door 4 cubic ft. C.F. refrigerator-freezer, stainless steel double bowl sink with optional unit, formica counters and custom designed old wood cabinetry, bathroom with ceramic tile, mirrored wall and cultured marble vanity.

THE RIGLIOS always have lived in the northwest suburbs and enjoy being close to shopping facilities like Roundabout and downtown Arlington Heights. Being grandparents, however, and they are particularly delighted with the swimming pool, private spring lake, sun deck, recreation building, outdoor fireplace, barbecue area and tennis courts situated on the 42 acres of landscaped grounds at Twelve Oaks, which is conducive to family get-togethers.

The biggest decision we had to make," said Mrs. Rieglio, "was whether to wait for what Mr. Taylor, resident manager, called the 'red' building, at Twelve Oaks you have a choice. There are 'pet' buildings and buildings preferably for families with children. We decided to take the first available apartment in the first building and that's how we became the first tenants. Of course, families have been moving in daily and now we're becoming quite a



Great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rieglio, first residents of Twelve Oaks Apartments in Arlington Heights, as they enjoy their special reception and housewarming gifts presented to them by the Twelve Oaks management.

Twelve Oaks, encompassing twelve eleven-unit buildings with 30 units in each, offers one and two-bedroom apartments for \$190 and \$250 respectively. Model apartments are on display at Central and Wilke Rds. in Arlington Heights from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and Sunday.

Twelve Oaks management presented Mr. and Mrs. Rieglio with champagne, roses and a brand new broom for good luck. According to Marg Taylor, the key to happy tenants is to treat them all like they are "first families" which is why Mrs. Taylor said "Twelve Oaks is a homecoming to us."

Property Transfers

County Recorder Sidney R. Olson reported 24 real estate transfers in Wheeling and Maine Township last week.

Price is indicated by \$1 in state revenue stamps for each 1,000 of market value.

Those in Arlington Heights were: 1844 N. Ridge, Frank A. Colicchio to Carter G. Kellogg, \$25,500; 808 S. Ridge, George W. Sharpe to Robert A. Firmansure, \$42; 1150 Dayton, Peter A. Nitter to Robert L. Walker, \$24,500; 4th Chicago Ave., Henry M. Wagon to Harold A. Ford, \$13; 738 N. Dryden, John S. Dikman, \$11; 342 Cal. to Dennis M. De Eino, \$30.

Those in Prospect Heights were: 104 West Tr. to George R. Dooten to James H. Harkins, \$35,000; 1500 N. Park Dr., Harold F. Meritines to Kenneth Harkins, \$15; 1640 Maple Ln., Erik Vango to Kenneth T. Prather, \$37; 1304 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Carl F. Edmondson to Donald G. Jett, \$38.

TUNK BUILDERS

"Custom homes of distinction"

Three, four, five bedrooms
RANCHES-SPLIT LEVELS
COLONIALS
Priced for \$23,500 to \$35,000
• CUSTOM BUILT TO SUIT YOU
• 20 Year plans to finance from
• Full Carpeting
• Full Bathrooms
• Landscaping
• With, without garage
on your lot or ours

TUNK BUILDERS

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 837-2220
EVENINGS PHONE OR 4-5774

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TWELVE OAKS

for the fun of it!



Tennis Anyone?
Fishing? or Swimming?
or just about
anything else to make
your life more Fun!

or make yours rather just relax and enjoy the

42 acres of beautiful rolling countryside. With its charming grounds highlighted by a picturesque PRIVATE LAKE, Twelve Oaks makes the perfect atmosphere of a fine country estate. Surrounded as it is from the heart and heart of city life, yet close to every city convenience, Twelve Oaks offers far more than just living space; it offers a whole new way of life for you and your family.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Unusually large luxury apartments, situated in one of the most carefully planned and meticulously designed apartment buildings.

YOUR ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FEATURE:

- Air Conditioning
- Plush wall-to-wall carpeting throughout
- FREE fluorometrically controlled heat
- FREE twin master TV antenna outlets
- FREE gas cooking
- Private balconies and Porches
- Shower, Electric
- Laundry and Storage facilities
- Private Parking
- TWO swimming pools, tennis courts, Bar-B-Que areas, pool, home and fully equipped private club house for residents and their guests
- Close to shopping, churches, schools, expressways and commuter trains.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$190 to \$250

RENTALS INCLUDE FREE RESIDENT PARKING AND USE OF SWIMMING POOL, LAKE AND ALL RECREATIONAL FACILITIES.

Furnished Model Apts. Open Daily, Saturday and Sunday from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Corner Central and Wilke Roads, just North of Algonquin Road (Exit 402 Arlington Heights).

RENTAL INFORMATION: 374-3030



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CL 9-9200

George L. Busse
REALTORS

Integrity in Real Estate... Since 1923

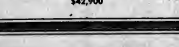


4 BEDROOMS
Call one of our friendly, experienced salesmen for an appointment to see this beautiful home. It is a real gem! Located in a beautiful neighborhood, this home has everything you need for a comfortable life. Don't miss this one! \$23,900

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service



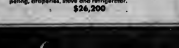
EVALUATE THIS ARLINGTON HTS. HOME
If you don't see any built, attractive, well-maintained home in Arlington Heights, call our salesmen. They have all the homes you need for a comfortable life. Don't miss this one! \$42,900



ALMOST BRAND NEW
Only 1/2 mile off the heart of the city with its own swimming pool, tennis courts, and a small shopping center. This home has everything you need for a comfortable life. Don't miss this one! \$26,900



BEAUTY WINNER
This home and lot have been a real gem. Rarely sold and located in a beautiful neighborhood. This home has everything you need for a comfortable life. Don't miss this one! \$23,900



REGALTY LIVING
This home and lot have been a real gem. Rarely sold and located in a beautiful neighborhood. This home has everything you need for a comfortable life. Don't miss this one! \$23,100



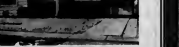
in MOUNT PROSPECT
70 Westland Avenue
392-2290



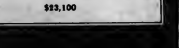
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The 3-"Rs" of Day Want Ads



Reach!

Day Want Ads reach throughout the Northwest suburbs to over 64,000 households in 17 counties.



Reader-ship!

You get a high readership because your want ad is not lost in a mountain of newspaper. People read the Day and its Want Ads 3-4 times a week!



Results!

Your Day Want Ad works! Whatever you want to sell, buy, rent or trade, you get fast results from the Day!



Get smart! Start a Day Want Ad working for you!

Phone 255-7200 or 296-6640



Phone 255-7200 or 296-6640

Phone 255-7200 or 296-6640

Phone 255-7200 or 296-6640

24-Hour Wanted Man
BOYS WANTED
Young teens to work after school on Saturdays. Good pay. \$3.00 per hour.
Call 771-8200

OFFSET PRESSMAN
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in offset printing. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in field service. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

DESIGN SYSTEMS CO.
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in design. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

SALESMAN
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in sales. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

771-8200
Mr. Bill "Moose" Skayman

MOONLIGHTERS
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in moonlighting. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

McDonald's
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in McDonald's. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in securing your future. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

THINK...
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in thinking. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

WANT AD!
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in want ads. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

Business on the move
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in business on the move. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

Phone 255-7200
or 296-6640

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24-Hour Wanted Man
LAUNDRY WORKERS
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in laundry work. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

DRAFTSMAN ILLUSTRATOR
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in drafting and illustrating. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

BARRETT CRYVENS CO.
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in Barrett Cryvens Co. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

3-Shear Operators
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in 3-shear operators. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

3-Sitter Operators
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in 3-sitter operators. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

3-Warehousemen
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in 3-warehousemen. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

QUALITY STEEL CO.
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in Quality Steel Co. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

437-5400
Miss Goffke

ANOCUT
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in Anocut. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

HELP!
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in help. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

TOP SALES
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in top sales. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

PAID VACATION
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in paid vacation. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

HOUSING PAY
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in housing pay. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

CHRISTMAS BONUS
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in Christmas bonus. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

INTERESTED? LET'S TALK
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in interested. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

1155 Oakton - Des Moines
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in 1155 Oakton. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in Ekco Products Inc. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in immediate openings. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in production workers. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

SHARP OPERATOR
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in sharp operator. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

WE WANT YOU
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in we want you. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in many company benefits. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

COMBINATION MEN
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in combination men. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

24-Hour Wanted Man
RETAIL
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in retail. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

TRAINEE
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in trainee. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

24-Hour Wanted Man
WAREHOUSEMEN
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in warehousemen. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

24-Hour Wanted Man
ACCOUNTANT
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in accountant. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
Call 678-5385

24-Hour Wanted Man
ACCOUNT MECHANIC
Desired: 27 yrs. exp. in account mechanic. Job shop NW. South. En. 1000. 1000. 1000.
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24-Hour Wanted Man
WAREHOUSEMEN

30-day Married Women
HOUSEWIVES & RETIRED LADIES
Interested in buying Real Estate, call Mary Ann
ph. 504-275-1252
Residential Real Estate
Information for Home Owners
1-800-451-1252 (toll free)

FULL & PART TIME
HOUSEWIVES DEPT.
HOME HARDWARE
COMPANY
144 Duane
8th Grade Village
429-9740

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OPERATORS
WELLS IRVING
Are you interested in high
earnings with no experience?
Great money, easy hours
while you learn!

DANA
MOLDED PRODUCTS
AARON BECKER
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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WAITRESS
WANTED
Satisfactory 2 a.m.
Apply in person
PHONE 596-1155
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Restaurant
1111 S. Arlington Ave.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PART TIME HELP
Get wanted to work 8 a.m. to 12 noon in day care
and clerical work. Small office and pleasant working conditions.
Apply in person or call
Annette 266-9171

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REXALL DRUG
& CHEMICAL CO.
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Solve money problems
TEMPORARY
"NOW & THEN JOB"
ALL OFFICE SKILLS
*** Free lunch w/ precise
*** No fees
*** Local or Long
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White Collar Girls
or former
RANDHURST CENTER, MT. PROSPECT
392-9332

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TWO RAISES YOUR FIRST YEAR.
That's right! As a typist/clerk at Illinois Bell you'll
have a chance to earn two raises in your first year.
Since our starting salaries are about the same as
elsewhere, you'll get ahead faster here. If you've
got the ability to do so.

INTERESTING WORK... and varied too. Just
right for those having good typing and clerical
skills.

PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES on the basis of
merit and ability.

FAMOUS BELL BENEFITS also add up for
you. These benefits include college level tuition
aid, and we think, the opportunity to work with
some of the best people around.

OPENINGS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Illinois Bell Telephone
APPLY NOW:
Arlington Heights, 116 Eastman 379-4400
Libertyville, 125 S. Church 362-5320
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE WILL ALSO
BE OPEN SATURDAY, 9 AM TO 1 PM.

30-day Married Women
PAYROLL CLERK
College graduate, single, 24 years old, recent grad. 1975.
294-1872

30-day Married Women
RECEPTIONIST
High school senior, 18 years old, 1975.
294-1872

30-day Married Women
WINGS & WHEELS
Most of them, 40 to 45 years old, 1975.
294-1872

30-day Married Women
OFFICE HELP
Some work, 18 years old, 1975.
294-1872

30-day Married Women
FOTOMAT CORP.
Most of them, 40 to 45 years old, 1975.
294-1872

30-day Married Women
ASSEMBLERS
Most of them, 40 to 45 years old, 1975.
294-1872

30-day Married Women
WOMEN
Most of them, 40 to 45 years old, 1975.
294-1872

30-day Married Women
KNOWLES ELECTRONICS, INC.
Most of them, 40 to 45 years old, 1975.
294-1872

30-day Married Women
SECRETARIES
Most of them, 40 to 45 years old, 1975.
294-1872

30-day Married Women
FREE PRINTED GARAGE SALE
Most of them, 40 to 45 years old, 1975.
294-1872

30-day Married Women
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Most of them, 40 to 45 years old, 1975.
294-1872

30-day Married Women
Wanted to Sell, Buy, Rent?
Most of them, 40 to 45 years old, 1975.
294-1872

30-day Married Women
Wanted to Sell, Buy, Rent?
Most of them, 40 to 45 years old, 1975.
294-1872

30-day Married Women
Wanted to Sell, Buy, Rent?
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30-day Married Women
Wanted to Sell, Buy, Rent?
Most of them, 40 to 45 years old, 1975.
294-1872

32 Miscellaneous Merchandise
College graduate, single, 24 years old, recent grad. 1975.
294-1872

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College graduate, single, 24 years old, recent grad. 1975.
294-1872

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College graduate, single, 24 years old, recent grad. 1975.
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College graduate, single, 24 years old, recent grad. 1975.
294-1872

32 Miscellaneous Merchandise
College graduate, single, 24 years old, recent grad. 1975.
294-1872

34 Arts, Pets and Equipment
College graduate, single, 24 years old, recent grad. 1975.
294-1872

34 Arts, Pets and Equipment
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